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## ALLIED AIR WAR AGAINST GERMANS ON ALL SIDES CONTINUES AROUND CLOCK

## AMERICAN AIRMEN STRIKE FROM ITALIAN I AND BRITISH BASES

AIRCRAFT AND OTHER WAR PLANTS OVER WIDE Capt. Richard I. Bong, wis., has shot down 27 AREA ARE ATTACKED

By RICHARD MCMURRAY Associated Press War Editor. Striking from both Britain and were achieved in raids over the Italy, American heavy bombers by Japanese base at Hollandia, New the hundreds pounded aircraft and Guinea. ball bearing factories in four German cities and plunged explosives planes credited into Hungary after the British Rickenbacher, by night had jarred its capital of All of Bong's victims have been

ings works of Schweinfurt, aerial is credited with 30 enemy planes installations at Lechfeld and air-but the toal includes seven decraft plants at Lechfeld and air-stroyed on the ground.) craft plants at Augsburg and Ober-

Seventy miles northwest of Bu- with planes destroyed on dapest, U. S. bombers from Italy ground. attacked factories at Gyor producdrome assembly plant 11 miles been scored southeast also were torn up.

aerial offensive extended into its decorations. sixth day as Kuban Cossacks of the Russian army galloped within sight | Picture Girl Friend of the Crimean capital of Simfero. | Picture Girl Friend pol and within 46 miles of Sevas- On Nose of Plane topol in a whirlwind conquest of the Black Sea Peninscula.

ing from Kerch advanced 16 miles picture of Capt. Richard I. Bong's | "bold blow struck by tank formaand captured the important port girl friend on the nose of his tions and infantry," Stalin said. of Feodosiqa, 100 miles east of Lightning fighter plane and the Sevastopol.

tangled the rail yards or Brod in pump gunfire into the picture. Yugoslavia, midway between Belgrade and Zagreb. All these operations in the Balkans directly vancing through Romania and into the Carpathian mountain bar-

carlier hours of Thursday poundvies. Others hit the French invision coast. The Americans alone itithe fign day, anded Wadneschay siot down 417 German planes, losing 151 bombers and 59 fighters. As bombs beat down on roofles Europe for the sixth consecutre day, the Russians moved on sven-league boots through the Climea advancing 46 miles to ! tward the Galati Gap between from the West Coast. the Carpathians and the Danube the seizure of which would Relocation Authority

## AP OFFENSIVE FOR NDIAN RAILROAD

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GEN. STILLWELL TROOPS HAVE SCORED HEAVILY IN BURMA DRIVE

y RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press War Editor. Allied counter-attacks have

munique today reported gen. improvement in the situation dund Kohima, where British les of the important Bengal-

imerican infantrymen routed the lanese from another village east | ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, In the Mogaung river in Burma and Naples, April 13.—(AP)—German Chese troops captured strong po. forces in the Garigliano sector Sgt. Atlas L. Ellis

lansa Bay, Japan's barge and naissance.

the Central Pacific, American allied artillery. There was little Announcement of the new medal Italy and one of the strong ele- as things stand, the present activity in Cassino itself, howev- was made on February 24 by the ments is communism—an interest- Italian government will continue Wounded in Action from Matsuwa, Innekotan, er. amushiro and Shimushu in the Quiet, too, reigned on the Anzio

HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, April 13.—(A) the highest ranking American ace in this or any other war.

(Capt. Don Gentile, Piqua, O. German targets were the bear-flying in the European theater,

Air commanders in the Southwest Parific do not credit pilots

ing Messerschmitts, rail cars and announcing Bong's achievement 1942 after nine months' siege. his 27 victories have ning fighter planes over enemy Feodosiya is on the south coast, the general only once, is active The continuous day and night The Wisconsin ace has 20 army

AN ALLIED AIRBASE, Another Russian army advanc- Guinea, April 13.—(AP)—There's a rainian army which delivered a The bombers from Italy also hard way what it means to try to ly across the Crimean table land See BONG, Page 7

## Pound Germans In Belgium. Lesser U. S. planes during the TAKES UP CUDGELS ed the Germans in Belgium at FOR INTERNED JAPS Namur and at an air base at Chie-

HARD-EOILED CASHNET OFFICER DEFENDS HAND-LING OF RELOCATION

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—(A) within 46 of Sevastopal and 11 L. Ickes said today the War Reto the capital of Simferopol, Tilocation Authority "will not be rspol, last major Dnestr river stampeded into undemocratic, bestroops tial, inhuman action" in handling CREED BY BYRNES stept swiftly through Romania Japanese Americans evacuated Ickes said he believed the War | EW YORK, Appril 13.—(A)— dead in the last three months. program Creation of a system of federal rest virtally all the Balkans "has, in general, handled with dis- payments to demobilized service- 8 to April 8.

sparently rejected modified Rus. Coast points by army orders. views, Ickes, here to address a from war to peace. "a local problem."

> of a different race who were not would get much less." responsible for what has been

l's troops have scored notable is any basis whatever for a sus- navy in that category alone. acesses in their fofensive against picion of disloyalty have been sent

## alnst enemy troops within 35 CERMANS ACTIVE IN tes of the important Bengal. am railroad, and told of a Japse defeat in hand-to-hand fightnorthwest of besieged Imphal, GARIGLIANO SECTOR; phortness of Designation and Section 1980 and Indian base near the Burbe border 60 miles south of Ko-PATROLS IN CLASHES

it reacting sharply to allied recon- Medal of Honor

ply base on the northeast coast | There are indications that the | Mrs. Atlas L. Ellis has received as allied troops enter Rome. | Emanuele they had no objection army") engholds in the Southwest Pa. Garigliano river.

to 830 tons the explosive weight riatic sector and the Germans branch of the armed forces except hasn's arisen, excepting in that it's abolishent of the monarchy. Her thed on Hansa Buy by allied made attacks on several houses the air corps. It can not be won been agreed the Italian people policy has been to support Europes in the past few days. De-southwest of Crecchio, but the in aerial combat. syer bombardment and p-T front generally remained quiet. Sgt. Ellis is with the U. S. armed government after the war—prothattacks have added to the past few days. Desyer bombardment and p-T front generally remained quiet. Sgt. Ellis is with the U. S. armed government after the war—prostrength to the monarchial form of government to which she hernction of Hansa Bay's defensnction of Crecchio, but the U. S. armed government after the war—
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Hensa Bay's defensnction of Cassolution as announced by the War south of the town were shelled by by Sgt. Ellis were not given. there's a trend towards the left in of course wedded to democracy. Sgt. Mose Herman

war department. Thern Burile Islands to Truk, beachhead front below Rome, al- Texas Dieticians to Meet. | Ship on the strength of his claim the form of government that their son S-Sgt. | ed, "the armament and ammunity of peace enforcement was made Tape, Ululul, Oroluk and Nomi though there was some artillery AUSTIN, April 13.—(A)—The that the country was in dire dan- If the nation returns to normal Mose Herman, had been wounded tion of the army service forces known officially in general terms the Carolines, plus the usual duelling. Southwest of Cisterna Texas Dietetic Association will ger from communism. PACIFIC WAR, Page 4. | lenced by allied shells.

# BEING SWEPT BACK

SIMEROPOL, YEVPATROIYA AND FEODOSIA FALL IN RAPID SUCCESSION

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Simferopol, Yevpatroiya and Feodosiya have fallen to rapidly advancing army troops in the Crimea, Marshal Stalin announced in three Simferopol, capital of the Crimea, 35 miles north of the naval base Budapest with two-ton blockhust- shot down during aerial combat. of Sevastopol, was described as "the main strong point of enemy internally as the one which we defenses guarding the pass to the port of the southern coast of the

Crimean Peninsula," in the third order of the day. Stalin said it was captured by a "vigorous attack by tank formathe tions and infartry" pushing rapidly toward Sevastopol, captured by the Germans July 3, thur could win the nomination and Yevpatoriya is on the west coast state in the nation." while flying Light- 142 miles north of Sevastopol, and 100 miles east of the naval base. Feodosiya fell to the maritime which has netted the Southwest army of Gen. Andre 1. Yeremenko Pacific commander three convenwhich "broke through the enemy tion delegates and has seen him defenses" at Akmanai across the win impressively the Illinois prefneck of the Kerch peninsula in an 18-mile sprint.

Yevpatoriya tumbled before Gen. New Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Uk-Tolbukhin's forces, Moscow diswithin sight of Simferopol, ad-Bong shot down his 27th enemy ministrative center of the Crimean and added: peninsula, toward Sevastopol where Red army soldiers, marine and workers battled in the ravines and and New Dealism is continued rocky defenses in an eight-months siege before the Germans finally captured the naval base in June,

ded up to a story of remarkable progress in a six-day campaign apanese Killed two-thirds of the 9900-square mile

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cretion humanity and wisdomi" men and war workers to supple-Only patrols were active on the the problem of caring for the ment state unemployment benedadlocked Italian fronts. Finland evacuees sent away from West fits is urged by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes as a In a statement outlining his means of easing the transition nea-1,053 up to April 8. luncheon of the Commonwealth He told the Academy of Polit- Stimson said these Japanese Club Friday, said the eventual ical Science last night "there is casualties were all counted dead miles northwest of Imphal, the 1942, until August, 1943. Previous HAVE SLOWED Club Friday, said the eventual ical Science last night there is pastalles were an counted dead to be considerable unavoid- and "no not include those who who have been investigated and able unemployment during the died of wounds and of disease beproved loyal is to a large extent adjustment period" and that de- hind the enemy lines or were miles southeast of Imphal, and later worked in a defense neck point. Another stick fell mobilization must be regarded as given mass burial" by the Jap- Moirang, another strategic point, plant. "It is intolerable to think that a national problem "and its costs anese before American forces pen- were about to fall, a Domei corresthese people will be excluded from as part of the costs for war."

a normal life in this country for long," Ickes said.

Any plan for providing dismissions, "Ickes said.

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Here former enemy areas. Likewise, the totals do not include those of the enemy's only those who died on ships and the costs for war."

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Sal pay for workers who is those who died on ships and the costs for war." "I think that there can be no their jobs when war-born plants doubt that the (War Relocation close is unsuitable, he said, be-Auhority) program has in general cause "it would bear no exact. Japanese installations.

Inose who died on ships and barges and line of retreat slong the Bishenpur-Silchar road and also the pack-horse road west of Imphal, Silchar Silchar and horse road west of Imphal, Silchar and Silchar and horse road west of Imphal, Silchar and Silchar and horse road west of Imphal, Silchar and S been handled with discretion, hu- relation to the needs of the workmanity and wisdom. WRA did ers and some who might quickly | not persecute these people, and it find new jobs would get more made no attempt to punish those than they needed, while others Urging that the government behappening in the Pacific." x x x | gin now to close war plants 1:0 | Ickes said all Japanese Ameri- longer needed, Byrnes said a recans who were evacuated from cently-completed review of the swed up the Japanese offensive the West Coast have undergone spare parts programs of the army ainst the Bengal-Assam railroad and are undergoing intensive in and navy indicates there will be Budapest.

illudia and Lt Gen Joseph Still vestigation. ilindia and Lt. Gen. Joseph Stil- "Those concerning whom there the army and \$402,000,000 for the "It will be far better x x x to Janese communications in Bur- to internment camps or are being have plants closed now, when the segregated at Tule Lake," he said, employes can find other jobs," he dm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's "This segregation process is vir- said, "than to continue operating through Crimea.

federal demobilization law to provide supplementary unemploy-ment payments, adding: KING MAY MEAN END MONARCHY there is a waiting period it should be very limited. Such a plan FOR SUCCESSOR ROMAN EMPIRE

might be put into effect after the

collapse of the Nazis and be con-

## tinued for a period after the war"

Guinea, apparently is nazis are continuing to regroup word that her husband, Sgt. At- Emanuele hopes to continue the to his making this move. Howthet for the same methodical the forces which were observed las L. Ellis, had been awarded dynasty through his son, but what- ever, the allied representatives Purdon Soldier Is truction from the air already there last week and German en- the Bronze Medal, newest medal of ever may be the outcome there's themselves expressed approval of hed on other important enemy gineers seem to be mining the honor for soldiers, sailors, marines no doubt that the Italian throne the action. and members of the coast guard, is rocking dangerously. The medal is awarded for heroic of minor patrol clashes on the Ad- or meritorious service for any er the monarchy should continue to believe she would welcome the lock of Purdon is one of Staff Sergeant Lemon E. Mc- while Britain apparently tavors

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wartime problems of dietetians, eased a tense situation, since there determination.

## NONCOMMITAL UPON NOMINATION MATTER

GENERAL, HOWEVER, WRITES THAT U. S. MUST NOT SLIP INTO TROUBLE

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur has replied to a congressman's request that he hold himself available for the Republican presidential nomination with an assertion that the ently slip into the same condition fight externally." In an exchange of correspondence with Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb), the Southwest Pacific commander that he did not anticipate member had made that MacArin the Draft-MacArthur campaign

cal unknown. had addressed to him Jauary 27, Japanese airforce is learning the patches added, were rolling swift- a political revolution" against the centralization of power in the federal government, was under way

## The two orders of the day issued More Than 26,000 from Moscow within an hour, ad-The Germans were rapidly be- In Kecent Wonths

of War Stimson today today Stimson, at a press conference, gave this summary of enemy casualties in the Pacific war: Bougainville—5,370 from March

landings there early this year. only 21-2 miles north of Imphal ment, and carries with him us fighters were lost over Austria. broken for warnings of American mea—1,053 up to April 8. only 21-2 miles northwest of Imphal ment, and carries with him us fighters were lost over Austria. broken for warnings of American Mediterranean air force planes aircraft penetrations both from filed 2,250 sorties during the day, the south and west. Stations because the contract of the south and west. Stations because the contract of the south and west. Admiralty Islands—2,962.

Japanese installations.

## By The Associated Press

Europe from two directions.

for aerial destruction. INDIA-Allied attacks slow Jap RUSSIA-Reds continue aweep!

## Japanese Air Range 1----- Present U. S. Air Control MONGOLIA Zenhach Juha 🥍 MALAYA TARAWA-

erential primary against a politi- HOW U. S. Allt CONTROL IS EXPANDING IN PACIFIC. Black line and plane symbols outline areas of control by American air forces in the Pacific as defined on an official U.S. Navy map which was ex-In a letter date February 11, hibited at a Washington news conference by Secretary Knox. Broken line represents limit of effective MacAurthur wrote Miller that he Japanese air control at height of Jap offensives which have shoved the Japanese back—the Aleutians age." appreciated very much the "schol- campaign, the invasion of the Marshalls and Gilberts, the Solomons drive and the offensive in the New letter" the house member Guinea area. (AP Wirephoto)

# Will Destroy People "If this system of leftwingers EDGING AROUND TO

BRITISH, HOWEVER, ARE CLEANING UP SOME THREATS

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH

to-hand fighting.

is 70 miles west of Imphal and on a spur track from the vital Bengal-Assam railway. Bishenpur is 17 NEWEST PEACE TERMS heavily damaged.

Medium bombers and fighters continued raids on German rail miles southwest of Imphal." north of Bishenpur by seizing full with Finland apparently have viera. LONDON—U. S. Airmen strike control of the narrow trail south been rejetced. Finnish sources ITALY—American planes blast phal and west of Lake Loktak, the Budapest.

Domei correspondent declared.)

Domei correspondent declared.) PACIFIC—Hansa Bay marked To the north however, the Brit-dence. ish were making progress in easing Linkomies had outlined the cabtheir situation by cleaning up some inet's stand on the latest Soviet of the Manipur road blocks with armistice proposals at a secret ITALY BETTER AND squeezing tactics near Kohima on session of parliament, and inform-

While Britain apparently favors

## Combat Missions Is Visiting Here T-Sgt. Walter W. Keck, flight

engineer with a B-24 crew which helped originate the song, "Coming in On a Wing and a Prayer," is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. S. Martin, 625 North Commerce, before leaving again for overseas duty at his own request. NEW DELHI. April 13.—(A)— structing at the Amarillo army The Japanese have edged around airfield. Amarillo, Texas, aided in Naples, April 13.—(A)—RAF Wel-section of the attack. WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)— to the northwest of Imphal, sup-the successful Fourth War Loan lingtons hurled two-ton block-bust- First crews tack from the as-More than 26,000 Japanese have plementing their positions to the hond drive in Hutchinson coun-jers on Budapest early today with sault on Schweinfurt said they been killed in fighting in the southwest of the partly-surrounded ty, and has been guest speaker "good results," striking the third fought off German interceptors all Pacific base in the Manipur Plain of east-before numerous luncheon and allied blow against the Hungarian the way from Frankfurt to the during recent months, Secretary ern India, a communique Admiral civic club meetings. A veteral capital and its railroads supplying target and part of the way back Lord Louis Mountbatten's South-of 50 bombing mission in the the Germans on the Russian front. In a gigantic aerial battle that east Asia headquarters disclosed ETO, he wears the DFC with il today. Oak Leaf clusters and three silver damaging raids by American Fly- least 150 German fighters were The announcement said British stars. As a gunner on the B-24 ing Fortresses and Liberators counted. and Indian forces had captured a when on bombing missions, Sgt. against aircraft factories at Wien- The target was saturated with

lfive German planes. west of Imphal and Segmai, 12 served overseas from September, and striking into Yugaslavia.

employes may not be able to find proposed enactment of PROMISE OF RETIREMENT ITALIAN formance" of those in mid-March when the original terms were respectively.

taken, but reports said he peace artillery "superior to German field the senate could ratify the peace question "again was put back to equipment in quantity, in hitting treaty by a simple majority vote. the Russians, and the situation power and in its ability to hand Now a two-thirds majority in the is absolutely the same as last time," out stiff punishment over long senate is required and the treaty (The BBC correspondent in periods of time," Brig. Gen. Wil- of Varsailles failed to get that. Stockholm, quoting the newspa- liam H. Wilbur, commander of the closed that state department stud-By DEWITT MACKENZIE has been heavy pressure on him to per Morgontidningen, said three S6th, said today.

Associated Press War Analyst. abdicate, especially by the Italian groups of Finns opposed peace. In a report to Lt. Col. M. F. tions have advanced to a point Old King Vittorio Emanuele's communists. It's expected that his with Russia and could plunge the Barnes, commanding officer of the where this government is about promise of retirement may pre- action will permit of the forma- country into civil war. "The K2- | San Jacinto Ordnance Depot, Gen. | ready to offer specific proposals. sage the end of monarch for Italy. tion of a new cabinet which will relians, who don't want to give Wilbur said "Texas infantrymen The plan, it is understood, rules ons south of Pumsin. Fighter southwest of Cassino have begun bomber planes supported the lo assume a more aggressive spiraged sovereign has in mind when Allied representatives say the slans, the Finnish Nazis who say ordnance artillery is giving them. Ice force built by recruits from he says he will turn the rule over only part their governments had Germany has not lost the war, and to Crown Prince Umberto as soon in the development was to assure some sections of the Finnish army ordnance artillery used by half a dozen or more of the maj-

ing circumstance, inasmuch as until the war is over. Then there Mr. and Mrs. Jake Butler have

# HEAVILY BOMBED BY

STATUTE MILES

AT EQUATOR 7/5

NIGHT RAID IN BALKANS TACK NEAR VIENNA

By LYNN HEINZERLING ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, In grade and Zagreb, hore another The night bombers struck after raged from 30 to 45 minutes. At Central Pacific-11,000 to 12,000 hill position in that area in hand- Keck is credited with downing er Neustadt, Bad Voslau and Fisc- high explosiver and incendiarles hamend Markt in Austria yes-laithough the Germans tried to hide April 8.

Britain—4,679 since the launching thrusts near an airfield ed in the back with a shell fragreached a place nine miles north his back by army surgeons. He also hitting railways above Rome gan fading from the air shortly Railyards at Budapest were ed out across the channel. to his enlistment he was a stu-straddled with heavy bombs and (Declaring that both Palel. 24 dent at West Texas State College one blockbuster struck a bottle-

among 100 rail cars, crewmen ROLE OF CONGRESS "considerable destruction" at Wiener Neustadt, 27 miles below Vienna, with the main airplane IN WRITING OF PEACE plant there afire, and a components factory at Fischamend Markt TAKE SPOTLIGHT heavily damaged.

communications in Italy, with Ma-(The Japanese forced the Indian STOCKHOLM, April 13-(A)- rauders attacking three bridges on 23rd division to fall back to the Russia's modified terms for peace the coastal railway along the Ri-

See BUDAPEST, Page 4.

HOUSTON, April 13.—(/P)—Mon house foreign affairs committee There was no official word of Texas fighting with the 36th advocated a constitutional amendfrom Helsinki on what action was Infantry division in Italy are using ment whereby both the house and

"There is no doubt that U. S. many nations. Instead it calls for the men from Texas is superior to or nations to maintain forces big German field equipment in the enough to deal with potential Italian theater.

hasn's arisen, excepting in that it's abolishent of the monarchy. Her been agreed the Italian people policy has been to support Euroshall choose their own form of pean thrones as calculated to lend Department War action as announced by the War General Wilbur said he had nev-

possible to climb. "But despite these natural ob- on matters of foreign policy. Mussolini established his dictator- will be a plebiscite to determine received word from the war de- stacles and handicaps," he report- The state department's concept quickly after peace comes, it may in action in Italy. He was report- ordnance department are giving by Breckenridge Long, assistant two enemy guns were reported at meet here May 4 and 5 to discuss Emanuele's promise to retire has be one of the first to register self-led not seriously injured and re- our boys the greatest possible secretary, in a speech in New covering nicely from his wounds, ladvantage in firepower."

## U. S. HEAVY BOMBERS LANDED DOUBLE BLOW T NAZI PRODUCTION

NO. 151.

### GERMAN WAR PLANTS IN HUNGARY AND GERMANY HEAVILY BLASTED

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR LONDON, April 13.—(A)—U. S. heavy bombers landed a double blow at German aircraft production today, striking from Italy at works in Hungary and from Britain at important plants in Ger-

The 15th air force, based at Foggia, Italy, hit a Messerschmitt factory near Gyor, 70 miles northwest of Budapest, as well as railroad car and machine works. The Tokol airdrome assembly plant 11 miles southwest of Budapest came under Liberator attack.

The Eighth airforce, Britain-basmade a "four-bladed attack on alderaft plants at Augsburg, and Oberpfoffenhofen, airforce installations at Lechfeld, and a ballbearing works at Schweinfurt." an ofannouncement said. More than 500 bombers, accompanied by 750 to 1,000 fighter planes, went on this operation, and the announcement observed: "The targets, all highly import-

blows were designed both to disrupt repairs and inflict new dam-Today's blows at Hungary fol-

ant to the German airforce, had

hit previously and today's

lowed a raid last night upon that RAF Wellingnation's capital. tons flying from Italy hit budapest with 4000-pound blockbusters for the first time, in the third raid within a month against rail yards important to Adolf Hitler's supplies on the Russian front. About 500 Bombers.

Probably about 500 Fortresses and Liberators participated in today's Italy-based onslaught, which carried into the sixth straight day the current offensasive to wipe out the bulk of the German airforce, FOLLOWED DAYLIGHT AT- both in the air and abduding, before D-Day. The Vesces airdrome 110 miles south of Budapest was another of the 15th air force tar-

| Yugoslavia, half-way between Bel-

gets, while railroad wards at Brod,

STATE DEPARTMENT ABOUT READY TO OFFER SOME SPECIFIC PLANS

By TOM REEDY AND JOHN M. HIGHTOWER. WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)— New slants on the role congress should play in writing the peace and on how it should be enforced omorged today from the state department and the house where ed Finns in Stockholm said these discussions were a "repeat performance" of those in mid-March MORE THAN GERMANS postwar topics are gaining increasing attention.
Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the

At the same time, it was distrouble makers.

"We are using all types of ord- This new concept of how the nance artillery in the bitter Cas- peace should be enforced is to be

orasses and make the mountains, about Bloom's plan isn't known. mud and ice-covered, almost im- The chairman frequently voices state department views, however, York last night.

difference, obey rationing rules make some sacrifice for the ware effort. If we fall to translate convictions into action, the conviction by action. He was not yet the wise and symmetrical Christian that he was to become, but at least he could bear winess to his own experience. That is a practice followed today in the rescue missions; when a man knows that he has been converted to stand up before the meeting and say so. Thus we find he was but a babe in the family of faith. "Right About Face."

From being a distinguished emissary of the hate-filled, persecuting Pharisec party in Jerusalem, almost overnight Saul identified himself with the hunted sect of Christians. He flew his new colors from the first, as he turned right about face.

Courage characterization of this hero is that he preached with boldness. The first recorded prayer of the infant Christian Church, was a prayer for boldness, and it was straightway answered. It should be our prayer today. What a transformed nation this could be if every Christian were a vocal witness to his faith

Escaping the Man-Hunt

Let nobody delude himself into the bellef that he will be loved and honored if he becomes a proper in the state of mind-Anon.

Those Silent Years Mystery enshrouds those years at Tarsus, as well as Saul's so-journ in the desert. We have no record of Sul's life back in the clid hone city. Possibly family conditions had so changed that he was obliged to beacm a vage earner, at his trade of weaving. We may be sure that this life was not only weaving the coarse goat's hair cloth that was used for Arab tents (I brought home a rug of this sort from Tarsus), the results of which appear in the results of we

Escaping the Man-Hunt
Let nobody delude himself into the belief that he will be loved and honored if he becomes a militant witness to the truths he has learned. The enemies of peace and liberty and justice are not shy. Saul, regarded as a renegade Pharisee, a traitor to his class, quickly became an object of harted to Damascus Jews. They decided to "ilquidate" him, in Nazi fashion. A complete plot was laid for his assassination.

But Saul was in a new fellow—Whittief.

But Saul was in a new fellowship of true helpers. They not only
learned the details of the plot.

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Capt. R. P. Bonasso of Barksdale

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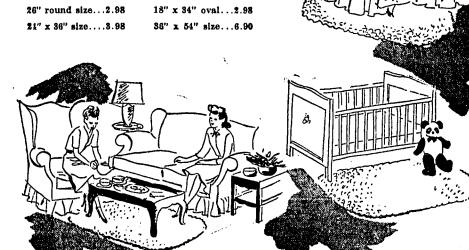
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or luncheon sets...a graceful vase,

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All in beautifully hand-painted

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For Modern Cooking! 1½ Qt. Range-Tec Saucepan

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The best way to cook is in glass! It doesn't absorb food flavors, and is easier to clean than metal! And it's fun to watch your food cooking!

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### Blue And Gold **GAME**

April 21 — Tiger Field

Proceeds go to buy Line Jackets for the team. Tickets available at McPherson's Drug Store.

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35c **25c** 

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The perfect utancil for frying! Glass doesn't absorb food flavors and is easy to clean! It's heat resistant for top-of-the-

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Fiesta-Colorful As Its Name! 3-Piece Salad Set

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A "must" for everyone who enjoys fussing with mixed greens for just the right flavor.

And it will add a festive note to your dining table.

A bright salad bowl with a fork and spoon in contrasting colorsall in sturdy pottery.



### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. D. IKER ARE PLANNED SATURDAY

Funeral services for J. D. Iker, city waterworks employee who died at his home Tuesday night, will be at his nome Intestay high, who held Saturday afternoon at 3 o-clock from the Flist Baptist Church. Rev. J. I. Cartildge will conduct the rites and interment will be in Oakwood cemetery. Surviving are his wife, four sons

daughter, four brothers, a sister and other relatives.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Phillips, Paul Phillips, Dick Jones,
Lloyd Carter, R. C. Beckes, Rob-

ert Worley.
Sutherland-McCammon is directing the arrangements.

### **EUROPEAN WAR** CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

peace terms, inviting

rible punishment.

Th prospects of a two-way aerial assault on Germany arose as enemy radios faded from the air after asserting that Allied planes were over southeast, northern and central Germany. Moreover, Moscow reported the Russian air force was pounding the Rumanian port of Constanta through which the enemy might try to evacuate the 100,000 Next and Romanian the enemy might try to evacuate the 190,000 Nazi and Romanian troops from the Crimea. The Rus-sians said they killed or captr-ed 5,000 in that peninsula yester-

day.
The Budapest attack was the third on the Hungarian capital and was in tactical support of the Russians advancing through Ro-mania. The main German supply railroad to the southern front

### Announcement

Notice is hereby given that I, A. A. Daniel, have purchased the A. A. Daniel, have purchased the merchandles of the Whistler Junk & Supply Company, located at 600 East 5th Avenue, Corsicana, Texas, and I will not be responsible from this date for any act or indebtedness made by actions and actions of the above. any act or indebtedness made by previous owners of the above-mentioned firm. I am consolidating my stock of merchandise known as the Corsicana Pipe & Supply Company with the merchandise of the above mentioned firm, and my office will now be located at the Whistler Junk & Supply Co. Will applications. Supply Co. Will appreciate seeing my many friends and customers at my new address.

A. A. DANIEL.



FRONT LINE EASTER SERVICES SENT TO GERMANS—As Chaplain Leo J. Crowley (lower left) celebrates mass in front line area of
Italy during one-hour cessation in hostilities, his service is carried by
powerful loudspeaker to German troops on the other side of the battle
line. Troops near enough to leave their fox-holes take part in the Easter
morning ceremony. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto)

of congregations in this
PACIFIC WAR
CONTINUED FROM FIRST
raids on by-passed enemy
the Eastern Marshall Isla

passes through Budapest and this was the main target.

Other Air Activities

U. S. medium bombers attacked military targets in northern France and Belgium, including Namur, early today. Mosquito night fliers struck Osnabruck Namur, early today.

night filers struck Osnabruck near Bremen. Mines were laid in enemy waters—an operation which the British air ministry said had sunk 1,000,000 tons of German shipping since spring of 1940 and "seriously interrupted" coal and iron traffic between Sweden and Baich. and Reich.

At least 57 German planes were At least 57 German planes were destroyed by U. S. planes yesterday, 28 by those from Britain and 31 by others from Italy which hammered aircraft plants near Vienna and struck Zagreb and Split in the Balkans. The raiders from Italy lost 14 planes in 2,-250 flights yesterday which included attacks on railroads north of Rome.

of Rome. The Germans caused some cas ualties and damage in raids on southeast England, the home coun-

ties and London.

As invasion D-day neared, the Germans pulled out the old chestnut about a secret weapon—this one a projectile containing chemicals which would freeze

### Japs Active on Bougainville. BOUGAINVILLE, Solomon Islands, April 1.—(P)—For the first time since their 18-day attack ended futilely last month. Japanese opened up with artillery fire Monday and lobbed a dozen shells on the Piva bomber strip at the Empress Augusta beachhead. Headquarters of Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, South Pacific ground commander. commented this type of shelling by the Japanese on March 8 opened their assault on the beachhead perimeter which resulted in an estimated 8,000 enemy killed. Headquarters officers said the shelling Monday was by 15-centimeter guns, comparable to U. S. 155-mm. filed pieces. War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY

everything within 500 yards and make steel and concrete so brittle as to crumble on touch.

Returns From Front. NEW YORK, April 13.—(P)— The Bucharest radio said today that Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu had returned from a threeday inspection of Rumanian troops on the Northern Moldavian front and had "told the whole country that Moldavia will be defended."

Allied Blockade Effective.

LONDON, April 13—(P)—Effectiveness of the Allied blockade against Axis Europe was emphasized today by an air ministry announcement that more than 1,-000,000 tens of enemy shipping have been sunk by mines laid by British planes since the spring of 1940 along the European coast from the Eay of Biscay to the Gulf of Danzig

The air ministry said the coal and iron ore traffic between Germany and Sweden "has been seriously interrupted" by the minelaying offensive.

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German Raiders Out,
LONDON, April 1? (P)—German raiders sped over Southeast England, the home counties and greater London last night, and an authoritative announcement today

British had been mystified recently by the sudden appearance of large icebergs in the channel and North Sea between the Thames Estuary and the Dutch coast, and they had been created by the new "weapon."

This assertion brought a derisive chuckle from British naval officials, one of whom asserted:

"There hasn't been an leeberg seen in the channel or that part of he North Sea since the ice age." authoritative announcement today said their bombs caused a small

number of casualties and slight damage.

It was the first thrust against London since March 31, but no hombs were reported dropped in the capital itself. At least one plane was downed.

Capt, Gentile Badly Shaken

Sandard Tanker Stink.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—

(P)—The Mid-March torpedoing and sinking of the Standard Oil tanker H. D. Collier in the Arabian Sea a month ago with the loss of 44 officers and men was announced yesterday by the 12th naval district and the Standard Oil company

Capt, Gentile Badly Shaken A U. S. FREIGHTER BASE in England, April 13. (P)—Capt, Don England, April 13. (A)—Capt. Don S Gentile, top fighter ace in the European theater with 30 planes destroyed in the air and on the ground, was badly shaken when he was forced to crash land his fast fighter at his home base after a recent mission, it was disclosed today.

New Secret Weapon Story.
LONDON, April 13—(P)—The Germans came up today with a new story about the "secret veapon" they are saving for use against the Allies. This time at the secret procedure of the saving for use against the Allies. This time at the secret procedure of the saving for use against the Allies. This time at the saving for use against the Allies. This time at the saving for use against the Allies. This time at the saving for use against the Allies.

STEWART TALKS OVER FLIGHT DETAILS—Major Jimmy Stewart, former actor, tak: over final flight details with these Pennsylvania fliers at a base in Britain Left to right are: Lt. Roger Counselman of Meadville, pilot; Stowart; S-Sgt. Joseph T. Fiorentino of Philadelphia, gunner, and Second Lt. A. E. Wilensky of Monessen, navigator. (AP

### **BUDAPEST**

REV. WILLIAM SEWELL

FORMER CORSICANAN,

ABILENE, April 13.—(P)—William Sewell, 99, a retired minister who was a member of a family prominent in the ministry of the Church of Christ for over a century, died yesterday at his home in San Antonio and was buried here today.

here today. Survivors include his widow, who is 94; a son, Jesse P. Sewell, min-ister of the Grove Avenue Church

ister of the Grove Avenue Church
of Christ at San Antonio and president of Abilene Christian College
from 1912 to 1824; and a grandson,
Jesse Mack Sewell, El Paso.
Services were held at San Antonio yesterday for Sewell, a native of Tennessee.
Much of his career was spent
in Tennessee as an evangelist and
he had also served as minister in

ne had also served as minister in Corsicana and Abilene churches. At Abilene he was senior elder of the college Church of Christ and

led in the formation of a number of congregations in this area.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE raids on by-passed enemy bases the Eastern Marshall Islands.

is a projectile containing a chemical which freezes everything within a radius of 500 yards by a temperature of 332 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.
"Radio National," the German istation purporting to operate from Britain, said the effect of the projectile is to "kill every living creature within range and make steel and concrete structures so brittle they collapse at a

tures so brittle they collapse at a touch."

The broadcast declares that the British had been mystified recent-

Standard Tanker Sunk

pany.

Ten officers and men of the tanker and 16 members of the navy armed guard were rescued.

Reported missing were 33 offi-

cers and men of the tanker's per-sonnel and 11 members of the armed guard.

"Any Paint"

DIES AT AGE OF 99

Liberators bombed the airdrome and rail yards at Zagreb in Yugoslavia with no German planes attacking them. Other allied formations attacked a factory at Split and targets behind the German lines in Italy. At least 31 German planes were

At least 31 German planes were downed during the day, and 14 allied craft were lost.

Second Lt. Edsel Paul, 2003 Violet street. Vernon, Texas, became an ace over Austria, shooting down an ME-109 for his fifth victory. He is a Thunderbolt yilot.

victory. He is a Thunderboit yilot.

The Germans at Wiener Neustadt were aggressive only in attacking stragglers, fliers said. Thunderboit pilots who bagged planes over Wiener Neustadt included Lt. Gilbert W. Gerken, 1515 Pier street, Amarillo, Texas.

Thunderboit pilots scoring victories over Bad Voslau included Capt. John D. Sandiser, Seguin, Texas.

Liberator gunners downing Ger-

Rationed Items

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15-Oz.

11c

8 Points Per Con

9¢

24-Oz. 23¢

..... Large 3 Large 14¢

Non-Rationed Items

Oxydol ...... 9 Oz. 10 ¢

Mustard French's 4-0s.

Rinso soup rowder......

Slab Bacon :::::

Soap Crystel White......

BUDAPEST | mans in the Fiener Neustadt raid included Staff Sqt. Charles Halcomb, Pullff, Texas.

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It's so easy to enjoy allday confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," adentist's formula.

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### Corsicana Cotton Mills Designated Essential Industry

Corsicana Cotton Mills have been designated as an essential war industry and is making duck for the armed forces, according to M. E. ed by Magellan in 1521.

Woodrow, vice president and general manager. Mr. Woodrow said:
"Owing to the urgent and immediate demand for duck for the armed forces, the Manpower Commission has designated the Corsicana Cotton Mills as an essential



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SMALL AND BRIM STYLES STRAWS, FELTS, PANAMAS White, Black, Red, Navy, Brown-

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WEAR-RIGHT FABRIC GLOVES \$1.00, \$1.50, \$4.16 We Make Button Holes-Buttons and Buckles.

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### **Diamonds** for April

-for April is Diamond Month! Diamonds from Daiches are the appropriate gift for April birthdays, and other anniversaries.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS-in the Springtime when the yong man's fancy has slightly turned...we hope he will accept this invitation to stop by our store and see our marvelous collection of exquisite engagement rings. Diamonds from Daichess are unsurpassed in quality.

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\$6.95 - 9x12

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\$4.95

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4-Piece **BED ROOM** 

Suites

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Suites

With Springs

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We Have Cedar Chests in Stock

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BEATON STREET - THIRD AVENUE

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We can supply you with the tools now. They are more plentiful than last year.

These items are available---

Spading Forks Hoes and Rakes Shovels and Spades

Potato Diggers And Other Items including Sprays.

### Chickens

We have a good stock of Brooders, Feeders and Founts

-Also Hardware Cloth for your old brooder, and Lanterns to heat homemade brooders with.

You will find a good stock of all these items here and prices are right.

Poultry Netting will be available the latter part of the month.

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Safeway Quality Meats Fish Fresh Drum Lb. 32C Fish Sliced ..... Lb. 55c

Dry Salt Bacon ...... 21¢ Points 1 **BAKED** Dry Salt Jowls ...... 15¢ Rationed . LOAVES Hams Ent Points 334 Por Lb. 3 Pickle and Pimiento Macaroni and Cheese Hams Shork 314 Points 1 Veal Loaf

Lb. **32**¢ 1 Point Per Pound

ROAST End..... Lb. 31¢

Fresh Pork Loin ROAST or CHOPS Center Cuts.....Lb. 35¢

6 Points Per Pound

Sausage in Bulk 35¢ Points 1 Fresh Pork Loin Rib End ......Lb. 294

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruit Jars



ORANGES 252 - 288 - 344 Size Lb. 8¢

Colorado Red **POTATOES** 10 Lbs... 43¢ Beets crip..... 2 Bun. 15c Yams Texas 3 Lbs. 25c Celery ..... 10c

Strawberries Texas Pint Box.... 35c

Potatoes New ...... 3 Lb. 25c

Squash William or 71/20

Carrots Foncy 4c



### SCHOOL ELECTION **KETURNS CANVASSED** BY COMMISSIONERS

Canvassing and declaring of the results of the school trustes elections of April 1 were carried out at the meeting of the commissioners' court Monday afternoon. Returns from 34 school districts were received. Returns from 34 school districts
were received.
L. C. Boswell of Barry was reselected county trustee at large
with 264 votes, Others receiving
votes in this race (write-ins)
were J. O. Sessions 1. C. O.
Slaughter 9, W. B. Payne 9,
George Watson 5.
J. Lloyd Hamilton of Eureka
was re-elected county school
board member from Precinct 1
with 69 votes, There were no
write-ins in that race. E. H.
Gray of Kerens was re-elected as
Precinct 2 county trustee with
85 votes. Write-ins included A.
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Local district trustees elected included: Montfort (1)—Tommy Steele 7, Boswell 6, J. O. Sessions 1, Gray

Boswell 6, J. O. Sessions 1, Gray
7.

Rurai Shade (2)—O. J. Minatra
13, Dick Holiman 13, Johnny
Quinn 2.

Pursley (2)—Will Cooper 7, H.

J. Ganze 8, Pete Baggett 1.

Long Prairie (3)—J. H. Parker
20, G. D. Radney 20. Jimmy
Green 18, Dawey May 3, Marvin
Henderson 6, Leslie Parker 1
Charles Korn 3, Clyde Phillips 1.

Boswell and Gray 1 vote each.

McLeod (1)—Floyd Calame 3.

Independence (1)—C. L. Sheppard and Jim Richardson tied
with two votes each, another election may be called later.

Kerens—L. C. Boswell and E.

H. Gray county board, 49 votes
each.

Wilson (1)—W. J. Tramel 8. April 1, 1944 Balance...\$18,867.55 Approved Budget ....\$24,208.00 Disbursements ..... 1,413.50 

Wilson (1)-W. J. Tramel 9, Clint Holliman 1, W. G. Holliman 1. Boswell 7, Gray 2, A. J. Des-

Clint Hollman I. W. G. Hollman
1. Boswell 7, Gray 2, A. J. Deskin 7.

Richland (1)—H. C. Davis 40, Walter McDaniel 27, Ciyde Cook (1, Earl McDaniel 27, Ciyde Cook (1, Earl McDaniel 27, E. Withrow 3, A. Neal Brown 1.

Bazette (1)—R. J. Uuchurch 8, Curtis Watt 1.

Sessions (1)—W. B. Hill 6.

Powell (2)—F. P. Layfield and Joe Chrisman, 23 each. Boswell and Gray 23 each.

Buffalo (1)—C. F. Westbrook 5.

Rushing (1)—W. R. Owen 9, Fred Eddie 1. Boswell 1.

Chatfield (1)—J. N. Little 13.

Gray nnd Boswell 3 each.

Griffin (1)—Orval Bumpers 6, W. A. Thompson 3. (C. O. Slaughter and W. B. Payne, both 9 votes for trustee at large against Boswell according to returns.)

Spring Hill (1)—R. H. Farrish 4, M. B. Berry 3. Boswell 4.

Dawson (3)—C. T. Rountres 19, A. C. Sanders 20, R. D. Hill 20.

Boswell 17.

Raleigh (1)—Joe Minefee 5, Bill

A. C. Sanders 20, R. D. Hill 20. Boswell 17.
Raleigh (1)—Joe Minefee 5, Bill Thomas 3.
Purdon (2)—B. Moore 2, El.on Ekinner 14, T. L. Rogers 14, A. W. French 12, J. B. Mossley 4.
Sam Bennight 1. Boswell 17.
Bryan (3)—W. E. Kellum 7, Ernest Cook 7, Wayne Elrod 6.
Duard Rea 1. Boswell 2, George Watson 5.
Alliance Hall (1)—Lee Putman 5, A. R. French 2. Boswell 2.
Emmett (1)—J. C. Green 22.
Boswell 22.
Frost (7)—Dr. Ed L. Evans 27, H. A. Scott 28, O. L. Brown 28, L. O. Ellis 28, Jerry Green 28, W. J. Smith 28, J. B. Jones 27, Curtis Patterson 1, W. E. Doyle 3.
Boswell 11.
Petty's Chapel (2)—Frank Wilson and F. D. Hawkins 5 each.
Zion's Rest (1)—N. H. Fleming 29, W. T. Knighten 10. Boswell 28, J. L. Hamilton 39.
Angus (1)—W. L. Stewart 2. Eoswell and Hamilton, 2 each.
Oak Valley (1)—P. S. Garner 10.
Phillip's Chapel (1)—J. W. Dial

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Phillip's Chapel (1)—J. W. Dial 10, G. W. O'Nell 2. Boswell and Hamilton 9 each.
Mildred (2)—W. P. Pritchett 5. H. A. Estes 6 Lee Bonner 1, I. B. Bonner 1. Boswell and Hamilton 7 each.
Navarro (3)—E. D. Smith 7. W. R. Daniel 7, V. C. Bailey 5,

### CHAMBER COMMERCE **BUDGET INCREASED**

Mrs. Melvin Penney and son, Melvin; Mrs. W. R. Penney and daughter, Diane of Kerens; Mrs. A. B. Kerley of Big Spring, Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Roe of Drane, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and Miss Ethelene Roe of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lucille McPherson and children, Erma Jean and Wayne of Dailas; Stí. Sgt. and Mrs. W. A. Neese of Altus, Okla., Mrs. Christine Power, Edna and Melvin Neese. The 1944 budget of \$12,871.44, The 1644 budget of \$12,871.44, which was approved yesterday at a Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting in the Navarro Hetel is an increase of 25 per cent over any previous budget according to Robert G. Dillard, manager. Last year's budget was set at \$11,414.90, of which the total expenditures amounted to \$11,345.51.

at \$11,414.90, of which the total expenditures amounted to \$11,345.

The increase indicated in the Cadets Wallace Hoffer and George 1344 budget is necessitated by the added services and duties which the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce is called upon to perform due to war time conditions, Dillard said.

### Watson Word 1. Boswell and Hamilton 6 each. Corbet (1)—Sam Tuvker 5, A. E. Bittner 1, A. T. Elmore 1. Boswell and Hamilton 6 each. Following is the financial statement as submitted by E. Y. Cunningham, county auditor: General Fund

March Disbursements ...

March Disbursements ...

April 1, 1944 Balance....\$ 5,126,36 Approved Budget .....\$ 9,000.00 Disbursements ...... 240.79

March Disbursements .. 1,198.37

April 1, 1944 Balance...x\$ 2,524.71 Approved Budget .....\$27,571.67 Disbursements ..... 8,119.61

March Disbursements ... 2,015.70 April 1, 1944 Balance...\$2,064.55 Approved Budget ....\$27,571.67 Disbursements .....10,898.29

Balance Available .....\$18,673,38 Total Approved Budget ...\$116,500.00

Disbursements ...... 37,495.52

Neese Family Held

Enjoyable Reunion

On Easter Sunday

March 1, 1944 balance...\$ 7,064.52 March Receipts ........... 8,223.84 15,288.36 March Disbursements ... 4,808.57 April 1, 1944 Balance ..\$10,479.79 Approved Budget ....\$19,410.00 Disbursements .....12,201.62 Balance Available .....\$79,206.38
Salary Fund
March 1, 1944 Balance...\$ 8,628.56
March Receipts ....... 3,996.55

District Clerk's Office.

Geotha Thomas vs. Helon homas, divorce. L. B. Criss, vs. Levator Criss, di-March Disbursements ... 12,625,11 6,481,53 orce. Floyd Price vs. Opal Lee Price, April 1, 1944 Balance. \$ 6,143.88 Approved Budget ....\$87,361.32 Disbursements .....17,446.60 divorce.

Hubert Bentley vs. Doris E.
Bentley, divorce.

Alton Atwood Allen vs. Mildred Allen, divorce.

County Court.

A negro was adjudged of unsound mind Wednesday afternoon.

J. W. Long entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving a car while intoxicated and was fined \$50 and costs by E. D. Mc-Cormick, country under Thursday. ormick, county judge, Thursday

Sheriff's Office.

A negro was arrested on an aggravated assault charge in connection with the slapping of his wife, and a white man was named in an assault to murder charge in connection with the striking of another man with a plank Monday afternoon.

Sheriff Cap Curington and County Attorney J. C. Roe went to Henderson Thursday on official business.

 Balance Available
 \$ 8,769.21

 Road and Bridge Fund

 PRECINCT NO. 1:

 March 1, 1944 Balance
 \$ 2,396.83

 Tax Receipts
 1,619.87

 Note
 3,496.35

 Terracing
 374.75

 Gazoline Tax Refund
 168.75

 Marriage Licenses.
Frank P. Young and Ethel Marrie Rannie.
B. F. Henderson, Jr., and Celestine Keeling.
J. C. Arnold and Addie Lee Churchman.

March Disbursements ... 5,951.33

April 1, 1944 Balance ... \$2,105.22
Approved Budget ... \$33,785.00
Disbursements ... 10,158.79

Balance Available ... \$28,626.21

PRECINCT NO. 2:
March 1, 1944 Balance ... \$52.31
March Tax Receipts ... 1,321.97
Gasoline Tax Refund ... 93.51

March Disbursements ... 1,661.37

April 1, 1944 Balance ... \$798.20
Approved Budget ... \$798.20
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Approved Budget ... \$2,105.22

Corsicana, \$1,500 and other considerations.

B. J. Derden and G. W. Johnston to S. L. Flynn, lots 4 and 5. block 658. Corsicana, \$100.00

March Disbursements ... \$32.31

Sequence for the constant of the constant

W. F. Prine et ux., to Mrs. Stel-y Adkins, 1-2 acre of the Sarah Carter survey in Blooming Grove

\$650.

John D. George, et ux., to Doris D. Eddlemon, Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block C, F. W. Carruthers Addition, Blooming Grove. 0400 and other considerations.

Ora Simmons to Louesser Nathan, lot 105x415 feet in the A. Shelton survey south of Kerens \$100.

Shelton survey south of Kerens, \$100.

Charles Bee et al to Walter H.
Robinson. lot 1 and part of lot 2, block 583, Corsicana, \$3,800.

Robert Payne Miller et ux to Carlos B. Love, lots 1, 11, 12 and 15, block 6, Robert Miller Addition. Corsicana, \$150.

Mrs. Margaret Riley to A. J.
Mooneyhan, lot 18, block 11, Emhouse, \$500.

G. W. Baker et ux to C. L.
McCulloch, lot 44, block 589, Corsicana, \$650.

Balance Available .....\$ 79,004.58
Balance Cash on Hand
April 1, 1944 .......\$ 847.16
x—Overdrawn. Justice Court.

Two were fined on highway regulation infractions by Judge Hayden Paschall

One was fined on a speeding charge and another for driving without a drivers' license by Judge Hayden Faschall.

One was fined for operating an improperly registered vehicle.

### Members of the R. R. Neese family whro enjoyed a reunion on Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Penney and son, Melvin; Mrs. W. R. Penney and daughter, Diane of Kerens; Mrs. RESIGNS AS RECTOR ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Monday night at the regular meeting of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal church, the Rev. Alex. B. Hanson, rector, resigned its position, announcing that effective May 1 he had accepted a similar position at Douglas, Ga. In his resignation. Mr. Hanson mentioned the faithful and effective service he had given S. nentioned the faithful and effective service he had given St.

John's church, commended the work and people to God's love and care, and asked that the resignation be immediately accepted, which was done. E. M. Polk senior warden presided white the

which was done. E. M. Polk, senior warden, presided while the vote was taken.

In leaving Corsicana, Mr. Hanson leaves behind him a host of friends including those in the Masonic lodge, where he was a faithful and active member, and he carries with him the hopes and prayers of his friends for the continuation of a faithful and fruitful ministry in Georgia.

Singers at State Home. The Navarro County Singing Convention will be held April 15 and 16 with a sing at 8 p. m. Saturday and one at 10 a m Sunday at the State Home it was announced.

> A name FOR GIRLS to remember! Discover its 2-way help\*

Courthouse News Miss Vera Sneed

District Court.

The jury for the week was evused.

The case of A. J. Wright vs. Bo-The case of A. J. Wright vs. Bowen Motor Coaches, damages, was dismissed Tuesday after an out-of-court settlement was effected, it was announced. The suit was in connection with the death, July 11, 1943, of Mrs. Hattie Mae Wright, wife of the plaintiff, from injuries received July 10, 1943, when a bus of the defendant company struck a concrete bridge near Richland Creek on Highway 75 ten miles south of Corsicans.

Discusses Dread
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Discusses of Chicks
Date among chicks at this broader house early, they some the broader house early they some the broader house early, they some the broader house early the broader house early the broader house early the broader house early the

brooder houses and on range is to move feed and water containers FIRST REHEARSAL several times weekly in order to prevent dampness and accumula-

### Red Cross Blood

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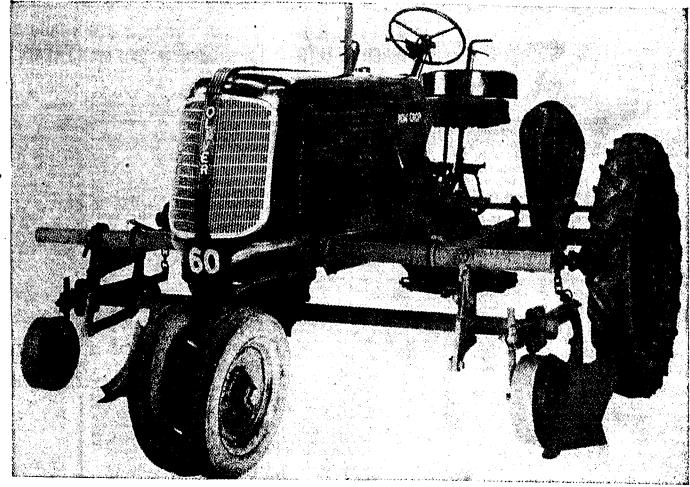
Watch for the card that will be mailed you, making your appointment. Then keep that appointment. Every broken appointment means time lost by the Red Cross staff, blood lost for the wounded men. life lost for our country.

Committee in charge of arrangements for the Red Cross unit is made up of Dr. William Shell, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Hastings and Mrs. L. S. Cooper.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will handle registrations of applicants and appointments under the direction of Mrs. Cooper.



### Mr. Farmer! 3000 Can Get NEW FARM MACHINERY

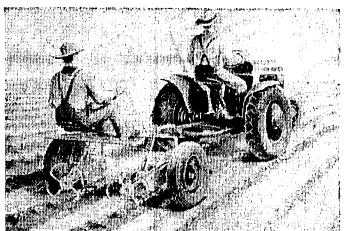


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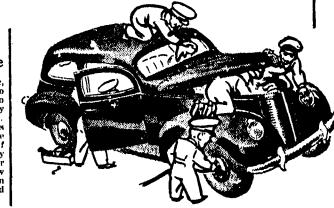
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### POST-WAR RAILROADS

The railroads are already planning for increased business after the war. Their main reason for expecting this is the fact, stated by first time on a train.

use of new steel alloys per- der of Suvarov.

will look as attractive as new houses or automobiles and travel on them is likely to be deservedly popular.

MUSICAL AMERICA

This association with an Veterans' Hispital. Dr. Will Milled Is acting director since April 1.

In 75 X-rays taken by a mobile unit clinic, there were 24 positive and 13 negative examinations revealed. One spring typhoid clinic has been started and others are planned.

ular music" third. Evident- and its life shall go on. ly America is growing up l musically.

### DEMOCRATIC ENGLAND

of whom there are too charge is made by Shad Po-Many for the complete lier, director of gasoline rafriendship that should ex-tioning enforcement for the ist between allies in war Office of Price Administratime, assail it as a caste- tion. Youngstown, O., equals ruled land, where no one Baltimore in its bad prewho did not go to Eton or eminence. Other large per-Harrow has a chance.

gell, the British writer on Chicago, 35, and New York public affairs, has just re-minded Americans that a With such quantities of Jew, Disraeli, was twice gasoline going to forgers prime minister of England. and frauds, no wonder there Has there ever been a Jew- is so little left for decent ish president? Also among people that A-card holders the recent premiers were must have their allowance Lloyd George, the son of a cut one-third. Welsh workman brought up by a cobbler, and Ram-

aristocracy.

The birds are not so smart either. A lot of them, fooled by the weather, start tator would like, right now, north in advance of their is to establish a beachhead schedule and then nearly on the moon. get their toes frozen off.

tics really tick.

### Edgar A. Guest

TOO OLD

If over twenty-eight, they say:
"Too old to fly!
"Tis only boys, by night and day,
Can ride the sky."

Is youthful still.

Waste not your words in making That still you're spry!
Past fifty, they'll insist you've Too old to die!

### UNBEATEN SOLDIER

If Russian armies were fighting in Switzerland and President Robert E. Wood-ruff of the Erie railroad, news. Even in this war's that hundreds of thousands far-flung battle line it has of people, since Pearl Har- not happened, nor is it likebor, have ridden for the ly to. Yet to lead his troops. in those remote countries Though they may have suffered discomforts due to Suvarov, Russia's greatest the conditions of war-time general, whose name is transportation, the railroads assume that these new rid- hower's. The Soviet governers have learned to like ment has emphasized its train travel anyhow, and friendship with the country will come back for more.

If they do they will be pleasatly surprised. The

use of new steel alloys permit lighter and therefore faster trains. There will be more private sleeping compartments and more luxurious coaches. The train will not be jammed. There will be enough food in diningcars.

War time profits have enabled the railroads to pay off much of their crippling debt. When peace permits the purchase of new rails and equipment, the trains will look as attractive as will look as attractive as unbeaten soldier is a good to severed as a young officer in the Seven Years' War against Frederick the Great of Prussia. He fought battles against Poles and Turks, and finally, when Russia became an ally of Austria, repelled the French invasion of Switzerland and Italy in 1799. He ranks with Caesar and Wellington as one of the few great generals who never lost a battle.

This association with an unbeaten soldier is a good 1.

A radio editor who asked people to tell him what kind of music they wanted during a normal week, for tion has hardly started its five days Monday task of winning the planned.

A community smallpox clinic was held at Rice after one case was reported. The rat campaign in Corsicana was completed with "very good results," and poison was distributed through the schools of the control of the contr It may seem strange for kind of music they wanted during a normal week, for the five days Monday take of winning the war, through Friday, reports the following interesting results.

More than two-thirds of them say they want music. Thirteen per cent want news. The "serial drama," suppose to a ppeal so strongly to the housewife, seems to interest only 5 per cent of listeners, and the same percentage is given for "straight drama."

Of the music devotees 26 per cent wantes (2, 25 p

people concerned with the It is especially true in culture problem. It is reas- these dangerous times that suring to find that serious "in the midst of life we music is now ahead of ev- are in death." For this very ery other kind of radio en- reason, care must be taken tertainment and "variety to insure that the nation's music" is next, with "pop- wounds shall be bound up

### STOLEN GASOLINE

In Baltimore 45 per cent of the gasoline coupons are Critics of Great Britain, counterfeit. This startling arrow has a chance. centages of forgery are found in Newark, N. J., 40;

say MacDonald, a son of a in the '70's, when confront-Scottish servant girl. ed with his misdeeds, ask-Like a good many other ed defiantly, "What are old ideas it's time to lay you going to do about it?" on the shelf this one about Every loyal American citi-England as a hidebound zen ought to ask that question now, and help find an answer.

What this news commen-

This is the year that poli-in action" somebody at home must work harder.



### Suvarov served as a MANY ACTIVITIES

planned.

talks, 3: attendance, 425.
Morbidity—Admission to nursing service, 6; field visits, 5; officer nursery visit, 1.
General Sanitation—Water supply chlorinated, 1; public lectures, 3: attendance, 530—for year 2.425; buildings treated for rat destruction, 201; rural school registered for supervision, 1; tourist camps inspected, 4; rural schools inspected, 2; nuisance inspections 15; corrections, 2; promotional visits, 60.

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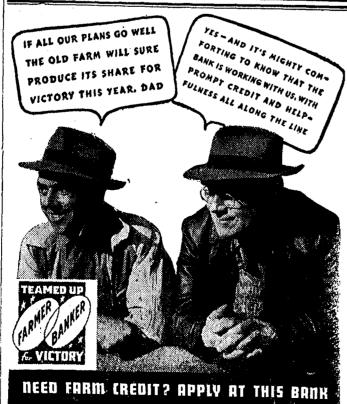
Protection of Food and Milk—
Food handling establishments registered. 7: others, 22; dairy farms registered for supervision, 10; slaughter houses registered for supervision, 3: food handling inspections, 40; corrections, 22; other inspections, 46; corrections, 22; other inspections, 46; corrections, 44; dairy farms inspected, 14; corrections, 1; slaughter houses inspected. 6.

Laboratory—Water (bacteriological) examined, 34; water (chemical) examined, 22; milk (bacteriological) 19; syphills, 155; gonorrhea, 5; two cases filed, one correction, 55 fine and costs; pounds of milk condemned, 817.

Reportable Diseases—Chickenpox, 8; gonorrhea 4; influenza, 13; menengcoccus meningitis, 1; pneumonis, 4; smallpox, 1; syphills, 6; measles, 24.

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### Mrs. J. K. Bradley Of Rice To Preside District PTA Meet

District PTA Meet

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Several sheets of words and music are needed for the Lions

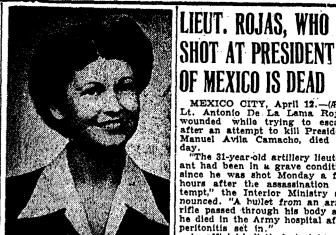
show which is to be pi d Thursday, May 4, in the Corsicana high school auditorium, according to R. G. Dillard and Sam Werner, committee heads. In order to accomplish the production of the minstrel, Dillard and Werner are asking the public to loan any of the needed song sheets, either by phoning the Chamber of Commerce offices, No. 161, or by calling personally at the offices.

Words and music are needed for the following numbers: "Swing Along." "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?" "Old Man River." "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean Blue to Gold," "Goin' Home," "If You Know Susie," "Climbing Up Them Golden Stairs." "Tomorrow." "Moonlight Eay," "Are You From Dixie?" and "Tucky Home."

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Australia now has 800,000 troops under 2rms.

E. Davis of Dawson will conduct the annual memorial service.
Second General Session Will begin at 1:45 p.m. with Mrs. Bradley presiding. Reports will be given by district chairmen and state life membership committee. Recognition of Procedure Course, and Education for Home and Family Life Graduates will be discussed by Mrs. J. R. Holt. A question period will be conducted by Mrs. Jack Little, state president, Mrs.





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people."
To this, MacArthur replied

To this, MacArthur replied (text):

"I appreciate very much your scholarly letter of January 27.
Your descriptions of conditions in the United States is a sobering one indeed and is calculated to arouse the thoughtful consideration of every true patriot.

"We must not inadvertently slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally. Like Abraham Lincoln, I am a firm believer in the people and if given the truth they can be de-

a firm believer in the people and if given the truth they can be depended upon to meet any national crises. The point is to bring before them the real facts.

Doing What He Can

"Out here we are doing what we can with what we have. I will be glad, however, when more substantial forces are place at my disposition."

The latter apparently was a reference to a declaration by Miller that the people are convinced that the "allocation of war supplies is not above critical examination" and an expression of hope that "some decisions soon will be send more supplies to will be send more supplies to the Pacific area where they can be used against the Japa." Publication of the letters came

be president."

Observing that the war with Germany and Italy may end more quickly than that in the Pacific, Miller asked: "Who knows more about fighting in the Pacific, than you, General MacArthur?"

Text of Reply.

To this MacArthur replied on October 2:

October 2:
"I thank you so sincerely for



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### MENUS

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☆Baked Pork Tenderloin Potato Cakes Green Pepper Salad Whole Wheat Bread Coffee Ice Cream

Potato Cakes

2 cups mashed potatoes chopped chives Mix chives well into well-sea-soned mashed potatoes. Form into cakes about three inches across and an inch thick, and fry in but-ter on each side until each has a

crisp golden brown crust.

Green Pepper Salad 2 small green peppers Cream cheese

Cut the tops off the peppers and remove the seeds and membrane. Pour scalding water over them and allow them to stand for a minute. Remove the thin outer skin. Cool. Moisten cream cheese with cream. Add Worcestershire sauce and nuts. Fill peppers with this mixture. But into the refeir sauce and nuts. Fill peppers with this mixture. Put into the refrigerator to chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, cut with a sharp knife into rounds about one-half inch thick and place on a bed of lettuce, decorated with mayonnaise, sprinkled with paprika.

"The new deal, including President Roosevelt, is scared to death of the movement in this country for you. Roosevelt will probably not even be a candidate should you be nominated. x x x Above all men so far mentioned, you can bring the greatest defeat to the present administration."

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Arthut.

Despite the strong showings made by MacArthur in the Illinois preferential primary and Stassen in Nebraska, there are signs of a division of opinion among their backers as to the advisability of continuing the race.

some of those who were instrumental in putting MacArthur's name before the voters are known to have reached the conclusion that Wendell L. Willkie's withdrawal from the contest ended hopes for a deadlacked convention which would afford the hest charge for the Contest and the contest and the set of the set of the contest and the set of the

ed convention which would afford the best chance for the General's nomination.

MacArthur Organization

While those now believe it might be better to swing to Dewey as the leading candidate, there appeared no likelihood that the MacArthur-for-President organization headed by Jos Sawes ganization headed by Joe Savage of Chicago holds any idea of quitting, particularly in view of the General's popular vote showing



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CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE And Friends Picnic plane high over Hollandia, New At Fort Parker Guinea yesterday to become Amer- At Fort Parker

BONG

The chunky, blond Wisconsin pilot has zoomed to a new all-time high in aerial combat since he returned to active duty Feb. 5 after a leave which permitted him to visit his home in the United With Mrs. Farmer was

When he returned Bong had 21 Japanese planes to his credit and was in a battle for top honors with two other aces. Col. Neel Kearby of Texas, now listed as missing, and Lt. Col. Tom Lynch, Catasauqua, Pa., subsequently killed in action.

the Pacific area where they can be used against the Japs."

Publication of the letters came at time when there were read to the child theroughly When ready to serve, cut with a sharp supporters wanted to love the property of the letter of the control of the letters of the control of the letters of the control of the letter of the letter

Parking Meter Receipts, Receipts from the parking meters in the business district last week amounted to \$239.70, a pordoffice of J. P. Welch, city secretary. The previous week's received amounted to \$233.10, making the past week \$6.60 increase over the previous period.

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### Numerous Relatives

plane high over Hollandia. New Guinea yesterday to become America's greatest ace and the first American pilot in history to ring up that many confirmed victims in aerial combat.

The friend, is Miss Marge Vattendshi, Superior, Mis., a student at Superior State Teachers College and the 23-year-old Poplar, Wis., army air corps pilot obviously is thinking of her when he says:

"I'm taking no unnecessary chances because I want to get back."

Be Lost at Desk Joh.

But that doesn't mean the 27-plane ace is looking forward to a ground assignment. "I'd be lost on a desk job," he says.

The chunky, blond Wisconsin plate the fort Parker

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Mith Mrs. Farmer was hostess to a social session of the Black Hills Methodist church WSCS Monday afternoon.
With Mrs. L. O. Sutton leading, the meting was opened with group singing and with a prayer by Mrs. Farmer. After a short business meeting, the president, Mrs. George Gamble turned the program over to Mrs. Farmer who discussed chapter 17 of the took of Acts. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Sutton.

Refreshments of soft drinks and cookies were served during the

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Chapman Ranch H. D. Missionary Union Of Club Met April 7

Mrs. Cecil Johnson was hostess to the Chapman Ranch home demonstration club Friday, April 7.

"Beauty Is Not Rationed was the program theme led by Mrs. Dade Goofrth. Although beauty cosmetics are scarce the leader brought out several hints on beauty that may be used for the duraty that may be used for the duration. Special subjects discussed included posture, hair, and types of persons and their possibilities in gaining confidence in themselves and in feeling well groomed.

After the program an enthusical action white Elephant" auction assist "White Elephant" auction and their possibilities in gaining confidence in themselves and in feeling well groomed.

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After the program an enthusiastic "White Elephant" auction was held which netted a sizeable sum of money for the treasury. Betty Jo Crawford was the winner in a drawing for the pair of pillow slips given to the club by Mrs. Dalsy Palmer.

Two new members were introduced, Mrs. Robert Saunders, and Mrs. Aubrey Hughes. Refreshments were served. Miss Vera Sneed, county demonstration agent, will demonstrate "Bringing the up-to-date Way" in the home of Mrs. Morgan Lowe, on April 21.

Cach member donate a pair of pillow slips to help clothe the girl which the union aids at the home. Refreshments were served. Mrs. C. M. Stover, Corsicana, will be hostess to the meeting on April 24.

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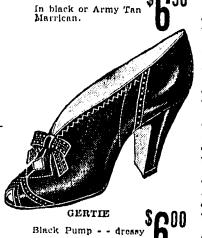


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## COMMISSIONERS IN DISCUSSION RULING

Navarro county commissioners court Thursday morning discussed with D. W. Ralston, assistant! county attorney, various phases and aspects of the situation following the recent Supreme Court ruling killing the law creating the office of criminal district attorney in some counties (including Navarro county). Under the criminal district attorney law the officer received \$5,500 per year instead of the stipend received by other county officers. (It is \$4,750 in Navarro county). No action was taken as to whether suits to recover the difference paid and the \$4,750 would be authorized.

Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved. The court was scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon.

### RUSSIAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE ing driven into the mountain rim along the south coast. Each victory. Stalin said, would he marked in Moscow by 12 salvoes from 124 guns.

Disengaging Themselves. German broadcasts admitted that nazi and Romanian troops were themselves" forces for a record plunge of 43 TT in the Crimea.

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the hills flanking the valley.

Stimson Reports on Burma

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Russian armies yesterday newspaper Pravda attached other Russian armies yesterday Tolbukhin's army reported that VItamins captured both Tiraspol, 53 miles panic was spreading among the VItamins Cernauti retreating Axis troops, especially and 170 miles north of the val- te Romanians who were said to vegetable Garden have been denied motorized Vegetable Garden the remnants of 15 German di- spondent said.

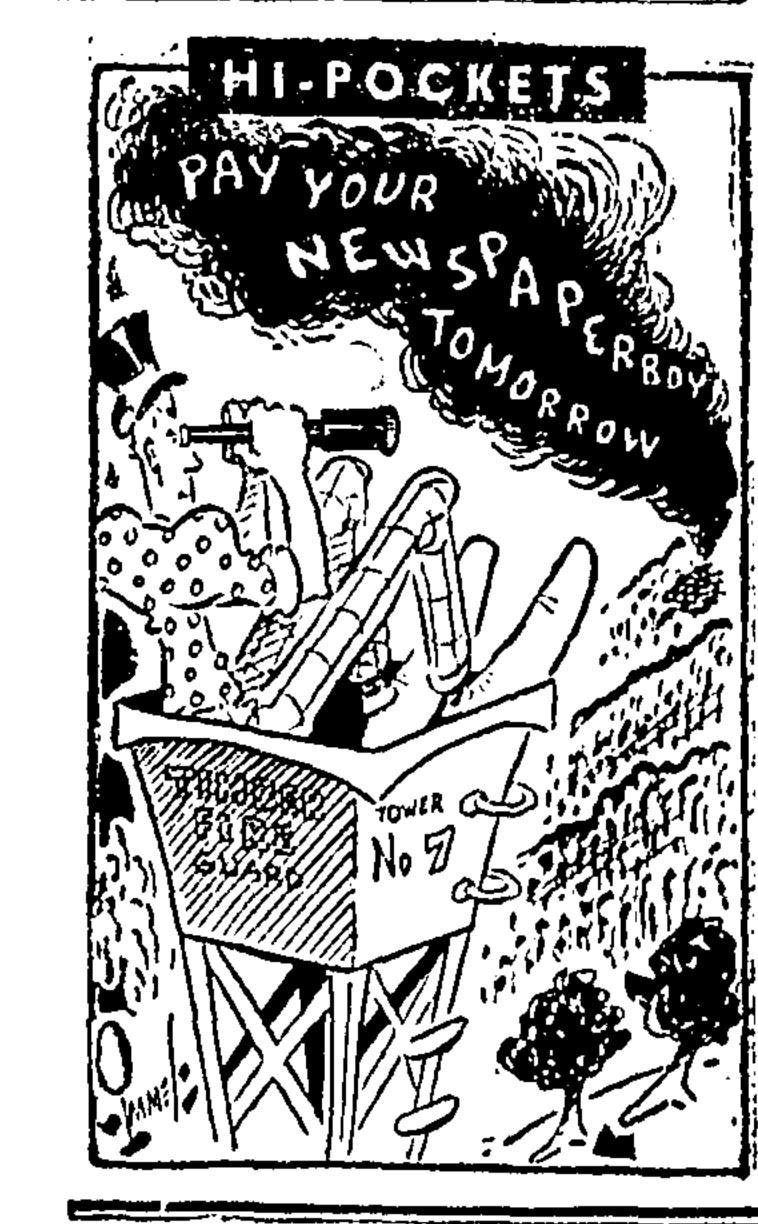
ed annihilation. terially aided by the Soviet Black Andrei I. Yeremenko's army find teh greatest vitamin content Dr. J. Wilson David, the first Sea flect air force, which was drove other German and Roman- in the outer leaves. But you will president of the Corsicana Civi- LONDON, April 13. - (AP)-Ameriblasting enemy evacuation ports ian troops down the Black Sea also find he greatest number of tan Club, which was organized can heavy bombers from Britain and communication lines with coastal road toward Feodoslya harmful micro-organisms. devastating results, the war bul- and were reported to be less than the homewaker? Miss Speed and the Civitan Spier- shot down 417 German planes since ing beans, striking the walls and tions at Feodosiya were bombed, bombardment by already under gests the following general rules: celebrated over the United States, against the reich on last Saturday, torpedo hoat sunk, while others were damaged.

across the Black Sea from Sevas- for Romanian ports across the most carefully before using them. topol, and presumably would be Black Sea, one of the logical ports of debarhation for Axis troops evacuated BURMA

## Gen. Tolbukhin's Army the route to Dimapur and the Ben- to peelings.

day and only 35 miles north the great Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol.

and northwest in its drive down the central Crimean railroad from Karacha-Kangil, 11 miles to the





## A correspondent of the Moscow. panic was spreading among the

There is a lot of interest in "One entire Romanian division vitamins these days. And every classical, romantic that German officers were aban- C in a sweet potato is in the ling that such music was not doning their own men as the stem end? And the greatest con- "trash," but would be considered dispatches Russian forces pressed forward. centration of that vilamin in in the time to come a very defi-Driving in from the liquidated Irish potatoes is around the eyes? nite and outstanding part of the Kerch peninsula to the east, Gen. In leafy vegetables, you will modern musical era.

bombardment by planes of the First, bather your vegetables Jack Thompson, president, and tabulations showed today, ers Black Sea fleet.

First, bather your vegetables Jack Thompson, president, and tabulations showed today, from the garden just before you nounced that J. C. Watson and The American in the contract over the United States, against the reich on last States. from the garden just before you nounced that J. C. Watson and The Americans in the five-day sorpedo noat sunk, while others. Soviet war planes were blasting prepare them. And if you must Glenn Thompson were in charge period lost 151 bombers and harvest them a few hours in ad- of the program for next week. fighters. Today's operations vance, put them in the refriger-Sea port and oil shipping center, also was heavily bombed, Moscow said. Constanta is 230 miles correspondent called "caravans of constanta is 230 miles correspondent called "caravans of correspondent called "ca enemy ships" apparently heading Second, wash all vegetables Names Mrs. Edwards

Third, as often as you can, Conference Delegate cook potatoes in their jackets. That assures your family's getting i CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Particularly if they eat the pota- PTA spring conference in Carth-

Fourth, plant the varieties of Petty's Chapel PTA Tuesday, April SCORCHY SMITH Races Through Crimea, American infantry raiders under vegetables which offer the most 11. Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill, mean-nutritive value and which are The meeting's program theme

east of Kamaing, next important by. They are entitled to be

advanced from Tingring, 18 miles n of Kameing, and took Pumidly as possible to private life. WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)—

### Secretary of War Stimson said to-Emphouse Boys' and that Japanese troops had cut the road between Imphal and Ko- (1115. 4-1) "are attacking both

possible in such fighting to retain formed from a piece of tin and certain strong upoints of defense. broom handle. Four types of in-

will be elected.

### Pickett H. D. Club In Session Monday

Mrs. G. W. Blood was hostess to "Beauty is Not Rationed" on April freshments were servd. The meet ing on April 24 will be in the home of Mrs. Kyle Stokes.

## Week-End Services . Services will be held at the

Navarro Mills Baptist church this week end as follows: BTU and Brotherhood;

are reminded that we are bring- Dallas. I will be so glad to hear possible.-The Pastor.

Restore health and vigor to that body. If you have been sick, build strength through the Turkish bath and massage. Jim Edwards. (col- eggs. We will pay you the highest ored) second floor YMCA. Mod- market price in cash. ern equipment. Call for informa-

# You keep buying

### "Unless we get some much needed farm to market roads in AERIAL

you might just marauder raid said the medium Rev. Jack Goff conducting the Schwartz said. planning in Navarro county given gium, a German air base at Chiev- cemetery, pefore the Thursday noon Civitan res in Belgium and at military Surviving luncheon in the Navarro targets on the northern French sisters, and other relatives. coast. One failed to return. Dawn assaults by both American ties, R. E. Ware, John Bonner, population in Navarro county had Marauders hitting at France and W. T. Sheppard, Joe Seals. and fallen off approximately 16.7 per Belgium and by British medium S. E. Sheppard. cent in the last 20 years. It vas blasts at northern France carried the speaker's opinion that a de- the current air series into its sixth sire to go back to the farm would staight day.

have to be created in the minds | An allied announcement said and that RAF Wellingtons making the degire should be fostered by Budapest raids last night had hit Fuzzled About some down to earth aid in raising the capital with 4000-round blockwhich busters for the first time. It was now endure. the third allied raid of the month litterbug Coal county have questioned of attacks designed the local chamber on what it is transport routes over which Hitler regard to post war air is supplying his forces locked in battle with the Red army. Russian air forces also were what he says is one of the most

lied blows at the Bulkans, the Corsicana. As for using the pres- Moscow radio said, with Red army "the case of jitterbug coal." ent Corsicana Air Field as a pos. airforce attacks on Constanta, the sible site. Dillard said that the Romanian port through which March 28 when Stark county Supresent CAA would not even rec- Germany may attempt to evacu- perintendent of Schools R. L. Swenognize it as an airport for a town late forces cut off in the Crimea, son called the marshal's office to The program was presented by offensive on through last night by penings" at the Wild Plum school the public affairs committee con- attacking Osnabruck, about sisting of N. Suttle Roberts, miles west of Hannover.

announced that 26 nazi a were shot down over Western Eumedern and fighters yesterday. the remnants of 15 German divisions—possibly 10,000 men—facthat German officers were abaninstance, did you know that the scores from the stage production of the stage p they reached their objective.

> Box Score Plane Losses, in 1925, spoke briefly in com- and Italy with fighter esecrts have out of the pail like Mexican jump-15 miles from that important the homemaker? Miss Sneed sug- national anniversary week being opening of their latest offensive bounding back into the room. fighters. Today's operations are lumps of lignite ignited. not included in these figures.

guaranteed satisfaction in every type of floral expression. Mrs. Mike Edwards, president, BURSON & PEARSON We Deliver. age, Texas, at a meeting of the

Henry May. U. S. Navy, who died lie detector with negative results school Tuesday night, April 18th in San Diego, Cal., Sunday, will be we are of the opinion that wit- sponsored by the P.T.A. 40c and held from the Corley Chapel Sat-A later announcement on the urday afternoon at 3 o'clock with

Surviving are his parents, four Pallbearers will be Thomas Cur-

Schwartz today was puzzling over throwing new weight into the al- mysterious cases ever called the attention of his department-He has been juzzling over it since

RAF Mosquitoes carried the new report a series of "strange hapton, which led people in the com-A U. S. communique, meanwhile, munity to believe the schoolhouse planes is "bewitched."

Schwartz said his investigation

vy bombes to turn back before eight pupils were amazed when a pail of lignite coal near the stove began to stir restlessly without Jany apparent cause,

Window Blinds Smoulder. and a dictionary began to move.

picked up trembled in their hands. Navarra Foundation Board Mel-An analysis of the coal by the state chemists at Dickinson State of the board of managing trustees Teachers College and the Univer- of the Navarro Community Founsiy of North Dakota at Grand dation was held Wednesday after-Forks failed to reveal any chemical which might have cause such

"At first we were convinced the

whole thing was a hoax and sus-

School officials have closed the

Centigrade

42. American

46. Cereal grass

50. Distress call

52. Light four-

69. Entrance

63. Carry

64. Particle

61. Color quality

carriages

43. Make a

school pending an investigation.

The regular quarterly meeting

Officials said that only routine matters were considered.

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Personal Property

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## Funeral services for Robert Pected arson but after we used the -and Bingo party at Petty's Chapel

25c a plate. Every body invited. nesses were telling the truth. To Candidates welcome.

WON'T DO FOR THAT PORCH. We're glad to help you with your Sick and Convalescent,
Willie H. Hodge, Eureka, is a advice, and get the right grade patient in the J. and S. Hospital.
Richard Jennings, Kerens, is a porch paint lasts. patient in the P. and S. Höspital. A. W. LEVERMANN & SON.

### Crossword Puzzle 37. Rebuffs 89. Contend 1. Roman 40. Freezing point

garment

30. Head covering

31. Rail bird

17. The herb eve 19. Utmost limits 56. Lower part of

medley of pieces typical of the rope by American heavy bombers disclosed a "remarkable story altroops drew tighter the noose was reported abandoned by the day there is more to learn about cras of music during an after. The bulletin said that gunners The story, as pieced together by dinner musical interlude. Mrs. aboard Liberators and Fly.ng Fort- Schwartz from the sworn testiund the Skala pocket north of only Germans aboard." the correspondent and the correspond

Then things began to happen. Lumps of coal started popping Jack Steiner, a pupil was hit on the head and slightly injured. Violent action (but nciseless) 59 tipped the coal pall over and the Window blinds on each of the nine windows started smouldering

A bookcase caught fire, Schwartz said scene testified that when they arwas elected as a delegate to the 502 West 4th Avenue. Phine 286 rived the coal was still reacting to a mysterious force. Pieces they



Solution Tuesday's Puzzie.

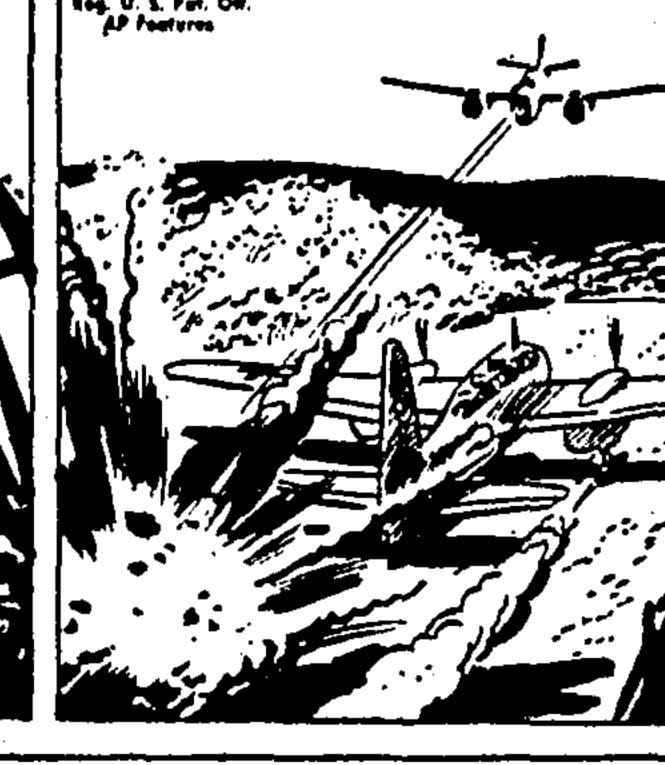
66. Formerly 2. Roman poet 67. On the summit 3. Dynamo 4. Scene of 5. Region 20. Always 22. Unmarried woman's

9. Kind of resin 24. A king of 33. Miscalculate 41. Mythical 45. Landed 47. Llquid flying in fine particles 48. Plece against which an oar pulls 54. Insect eggs 55. Let it stand

49. Metrical feet 51. Ancient port 57. To a point within 58. Lowest of the

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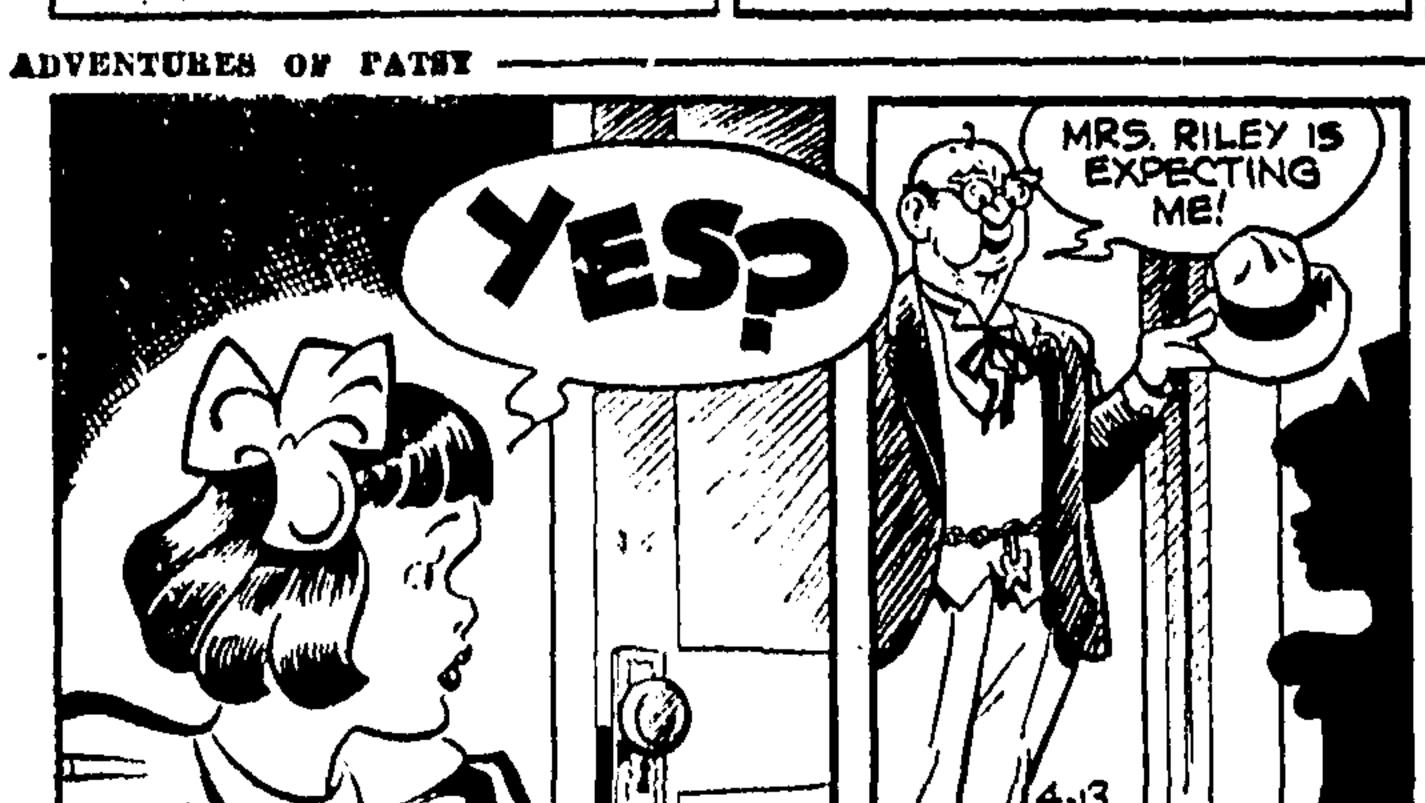
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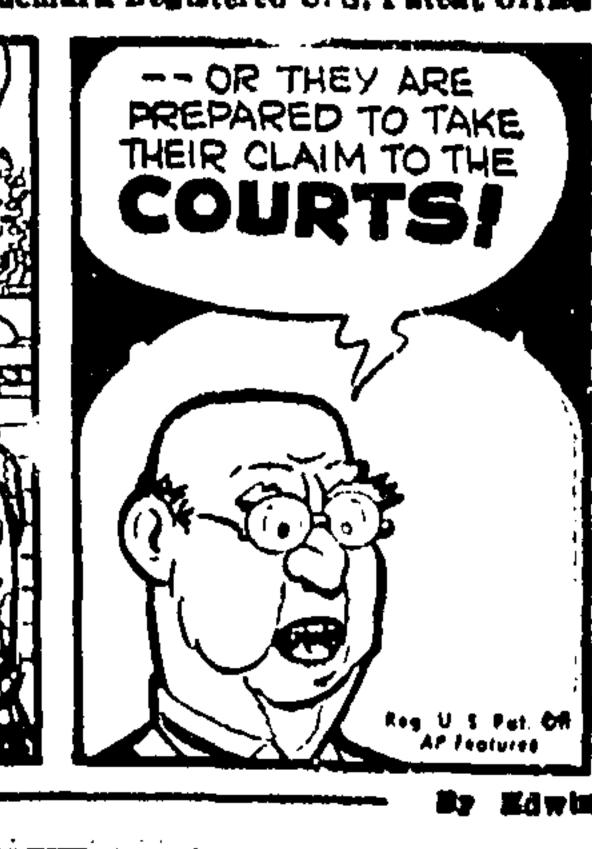




















# Repairs

Although we have little or no help to dispense parts we are still on the job and with your help we will still try and furnish the parts you are in need of.

Please oring the numbers of the old parts and we will do our best to wall on you if you will have patience and bear with us. Our stock of parts is larger than ever before and your needs: will be filled if you will help us.

No tractor: on hand of any kind, but we do have some used implements that you can use and also have a number of good work mules and mares.

JACK SEASON

We now have two good jacks and two stallions-if you have mures to breed-we invite you to see these.

207, 200, 211 South Beaton Street Phone 636 REMEMBER TO BRING IN YOUR SCRAP IBON. OUR GOVERNMENT IS NEEDING IT.

## demonstration Club Met Monday "Snip and Stitch" was the pro-

April 21. All members are urged

to attend and visitors are always

by gram title of the Barry girls 4-H have been making. Mrs. Bell gave a cookie recipe. A program on "Kill the Saboteurs in Your Garden" will be given at April 220 meeting. CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank my minister. the members of Eleventh Avenue Saturday night, 8:30, prayer and Methodist church, the Rebekah! friends for the beautiful flowers, from my friends while there. My address will be 1903 Bennett avenue, Dallas, 6, Texas. Phone T7-3353.

MRS. E. J. JEFFERS.

Mr. Farmer Bring us your hens, fryers and

210 E. 5th Ave. C. L. McMANUS. its founding Sunday with an all-lay program.

Services will start with Sunday the N. E. Bristers Wednesday John Darden. school at 10:30 Sunday morning night.

hurch at the noon hour.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)— of Fort Worth spent

advertisements, Rep. Johnson (R. Mrs. H. H. Crawford. were qualified candidates only to at Brushy Prairie Sunday afterlearn later they couldn't meet age | noon.

discussion developed dur- Houston, sured congressmen that any mis- Furra Sunday. icers had been instructed to be other relatives at Dranc.

applicants were ded that there was an age limit | Monday.

'ncw total 178,681. Secretary of War Stimson said Varnell.

ers 1.677 are reported by the en- Miss Marie emy to have died of disease in week end with her parents prison camps, mostly in Japanese-Hubbard. occupied territory. tal is 44,049. Of these 18,749 are

Aing; 4,421 prisoners. Texans Reported

War Department has made public the names of 401 United States soldiers wounded in action,

including these Texans:

Southwest Pacific area: Guy, Pfc, Wilson-Mrs. Eunice day. E. Guy, wife, Port Acres, Port Sirman, Staff Sgt. Vernon B .-- '

Ban Dardo St., Laredo WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)—| The Navy Department has

nounced 78 casualties of the U. Naval forces including: McComb, Levett A., Corporal, U. Mrs. Buster McDonald. er. Mrs. Tollie Crawford, Lufkin, week end in Rice.

## Owners—

Just received a large shipment high grade Automobile and Tractor Oils-preked in refinery isealed quart and five-quart cans. Also a few high pressure grease runs. Special prices while they last, DIXIE ORR OIL CO. T. C. Orr. Owner.

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225,000 Acres STATE SCHOOL LAND FOR SALE May 2, 1944 Information, description location of this land, together

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## COUNTY NEWS

The Farmer Baptist church will Misses Helen and Earldean Yates Pic. Christine Darden, who beerve the fourth anniversary of spent Sunday with Misses Ber-stationed in Virginia, came

A. L. Morton family. Mr. and Mrs. William McCrory

with the Heath Blake family. Fay and Norma Jean, spent Sun- few days last week in Corsicana has been assigned the duties day with the Z. E. Meltons. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hadley of her Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hadley last Saturday.

here with relatives. O. B. Bowers of Corsicana was Tofficer candidates backfired be in this community last Saturday. cause they were misleading went Mrs. H. S. Crawford and little daughter, Lurene, spent the week Demanding rigid supervision of end in Corsicana with Mr. and Ind.) declared that thousands of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yates visited men had been led to believe they Mr. and Mrs. James Hargrove

ing hearings on the navy depart- Phelps of Cryer Creek, and Mr. ment appropriation bill at which and Mrs. Dock Elkins were vis-Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs as litors in the home of Mrs. Jean sured congressmen that any mis- Furra Sunday.

construction of "ads" was inad- Mrs. Ella Melton spent last superintendent, and the evening days' furlough visiting relatives at Camp Wolters. construction of "ads" was inad- Mrs. Elia Melton spent last superintendent, and the evening days' furlough visiting relatives at Camp Wolters, vertent. He said procurement of week with Mrs. Arthur Sims and service was conducted by Rev. here.

The McCasslin families spent Admiral Jacobs suggested that Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marturned shall McCasalin at Eureka. fied for sea-going duty. He ad- were business visitors in Waco

| week with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett ina spent Sunday with her moth. er, Mrs Maggie Minitra.

Barry

of Portales, N. M., spent a few days here last week. Miss Pansy Varnell of Litias spent the Easter holidays with h parents. Mr. and Mrs. H.

134,632. few days visit with his mother Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wormissing; mother in Dallas Sunday. 28,977 have spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Bruce Watson and child-The latest navy casualties to- ron of Waco were here Thursday. Mrs. Roger Johnston spent the dead; 11,505 wounded; 9,374 miss-| Easter holidays with relatives at

Miss Willene Farmer, who latending school at Denton, was home for the week end. Mrs. W. J. Scoggins and children are spending a few days in Mrs. M. E. Ragadale is on the

and children of Navarro visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones Sun- over the week end. Mrs. Elton Burgany and child-Athens visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Henderson Sunday. Mrs. Alma M. Sirman, wife, 1411 ruff and children of Mart spent Mr. and Mrs. Thurbert Woodthe week with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier

an-Lubbock to attend school. Mrs. Pauline Travis of Oklahoma City is visiting her mother, in the Fitzgerald home. Marine Corps. Wounded, Moth- Mrs. C. S. Johnston spent the guests this week, her son, Sgt. Milner, and other relatives, Notice to Tractor and Mr. and Mrs. Loss McCord and two little sons of Stanton. B. Ellis of Richland were here Sunday. Julia Kate Park underwent

tonsillectomy Monday.

S. A. Woodruff.

Roane

and Mrs. George Carroll and son, Hall home. Mr. and Mrs. George Voss and Ruth, spent Sunday in Bazette.

quelin, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mrs. J. R. Pollan Sunday. and Mrs. Marvin Townsend of at her home here. spent the week end with Mr. and with her sons in California. Mrs. Henry Moore of Tyler.

and family of Kerens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. nurse, made a very interesting Friday. Mrs. Clyde Keller and family noon spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Effie Holly and family.

Billy Jack Keller of Dallas spent teh week end with her parents, Sundy with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. See me at my office-T. C. ORR, the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haney Christian, Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keller. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. West are the proud parents of an 8 1-2 pound baby boy.

Tupelo

with us Sunday in church services [McGilvary. Roane churches.

Dr. Hicks of SMU gave en Eas- following a week end visit with seriously ill. ter sermon that was geratly en- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. | Mrs. Louis Stanley of Dallas, | loyed by the large congregation Hawthorne. A sperad was enjoyed after which Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb week. the children looked for Easter and sons of Bay City were week | Miss Eleanor Burns visited her eggs that had been hidden for |end guests of their parents and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. the occasion. Dr. Hicks showed pictures and and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark. lectured at 4 p. m. to a large Mrs. W. O. Winburne of Dal- spent Sunday in Hillsboro, guests number of interest people. Misses Christine and Heien Mrs. D. D. Burleson, the past and Mrs. T. T. Moore.

Lockhart of Fort Worth spent week. the week end with their parents, Mr.s Claude Adair and baby ited relatives in Dallas Stinday, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lockhart. |daughter, Melba. have returned |Their niece, Barbara Beevers, rc- | Pvt. J. E. Blackwell of Idaho to their home in Waxahachie, turned with them for a visit. has been spending a few daays following several days visit with Mrs. Curtis Patterson visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Adair's parents, Mr. and relaives in Houson last week,

Sunday afternoon. Miss Joyce McMullan of Robs- tended Easter services at the A. Hightower, town is spending this week with First Baptist church. with application blank, will be McMullan.

Dallas were visitors in the home their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- Mrs. Ellis Burns of Shreveport, of their parents Sunday.

And Lee and daughter of Decatur, La., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pvt. Budde Warfeld has been and Miss Evelyn Lee of Corsicana, George Griffin. of their parents Sunday. visiting his Uncle Lon Warfield nome through the week end.
and wife for a few days.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Fletcher, Miss Joyce Copeland has return-Mrs. Street Mitchell visited her who are on furlough from Wich- ed to Baylor University following sister, Mrs. Denny, who is ill. ita Ralls, and Miss Betty Jean a week-end visit with her parents, if Sunday afternoon.

Rev. S. R. Goff, who led in the ceived a cablegram from their day with her grandmother, Mrs. of Corsicana spent Thurs-brganization of the church.

Son, Sgt. Percy Morton, who is in S. H. French.

England, stating he is well and Mrs. Thomas Rogers accom-

McCraw, acter and efficiency rating of ex- Church on Sunday afternoon.

children spent last Sunday South Carolina are spending a 16day leave with his mother, Mrs. | Lieut. C. V. Breithaupt, Jr., so

> Miss Helen Ruth Merrell of with the transportation Big Sandy spent Thursday with since July, 1943, and has been Beauford McCraw of Camp spent Sunday with his parents and his son, Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Breit

las spent the week end with her and has served in the Pacific parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence area. home by Mrs. A. F. Haddox and his wife, Mrs. Bobble Jean Will children for a few days' visit.

ference was held here Sunday. In November, 1943, but is now

and other relatives. Dallas spent last week here with ed in Fort Worth in the home

Cpl. J. W. Farmer of Louis- 1941, when he enlisted. with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riggs. inna has been visiting his parents, Arizona are spending a few days

Mrs. Ward will be remembered Colemain. as the former Dora Hurdlene Col-

RICE, April 12.—(Spl.)—Mr. Mrs. Frank Goodwyn of nico and sons, Kit and Ken-Rallas visited here and at Tupelo New London visited relatives here Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan and Billy McIver, who is stationed daughter, Miss Joan of Dallas, at Matagorda Island visited his Mrs. John Harris, are enjoying a spent Saturday night and Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norma with Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Sloan. Pvt. Billy Joe Fitzgerald of week end. Sheppard Field spent Sunday here | Mrs. Clyde Inman of Dallas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Fitzgerald. Miss Van Nita Lynn Clark, Saturday and Sunfor Fitzgerald and Mrs. Bettye Dean day.

Mrs. T. Y. Allen has as her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendon daughter, Mrs. Paul K. Jones is visiting her mother, Mrrs. Mrs. James L. Hall of Dallas Ellis and Mrs. J. N. Milner. ROANE, April 13.—(Spl.)—Mr. spent last week end in the L.R. Mrs. A. T. McGilvary

lover the week end. ited home folk here Sunday. | Mrs. J. C. Thornton, Miss Mar- las.

Miss Scottie Swafford has re- tha Bonner, Miss Mary Thornton her vacation at home.

Mrs. A. J. Merrell returned ( Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Knotts recently from an extended visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feagan are Mrs. McAdams, county health Curtis Patterson were in Dallas lunchroom.

Streetman

STREETMAN, April 13.—(Spl.) -Miss Louise McGilvary, senior Corsicana spent Sunday in Frost at Trinity University, San Anton- with relatives. lo. has resumed her studies after | Miss Billy Faye Denn of Dallas TUPELO, April 12.-(Spl.)-We spending the Easter holidays with spent the week end with her parwere honored and happy to have her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Denn. members of the Chatfield and Miss Dorothy Hawthorne re-Austin Sunday to the bedside of

grandparents, Mrs. Lola Weob Burns, last week.

Mrs. Homer Fullerton. were visiting in this community Sunday in Dallas with their son day after spending several weeks

Williams with their wives of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lee had homefolks.



cently mailed to his wife in Cor- ing. sicana have been returned unclaimed. If Mrs. Reed will call Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morton re-David. of Corsicana spent Thurs- en the photographs.

Mrs. A. L. Morton re-David. of Corsicana spent Thurs- en the photographs.

Week-end J. E. Blackwell, Jr., who

is stationed with the U. S. Nava.

Sociock in the afternoon by Rev.

L. J. Speegle, Seminary Hill.

Tort Worth; singing at 3 p. m.,

d a sermon by Rev. J. N. B. Cagle.

Nr. and Mrs. Levi Shipman

8 o'clock Sunday night.

v. R. J. Fletcher, pastor,

e in charge of the services.

We and Mrs. Diek Well and

Mrs. Thomas Rogers accomber daughter, Miss Billoned by her daughte

Mrs. J. N. Shepherd spent & haupt, Black Hills community, , with her niece. Mrs. Bertha Mil- a transport commander aboard

W. H. McCraw and E. H. Mc- haupt, is home on leave for the first time in three and a Miss Lura Mae Thomas of Dai- years. He enlisted August 6.

Corsicana were here Sunday af Scott Willis, is spending a short They were accompanied furlough with his mother, and He has been stationed at Camp The morning service was con- route to a new post. A brother,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Angelo, received his commission and pilot's wings in the U.S. Ma- of her sister, Mrs. Joe Nagy. Otis Morgan spent Friday night | rine Corps at Corpus Christi last Marlin with his mother, Mrs. | week. Lleut Sweatman is now Morgan, and his brother, Jack taking a specialized instrument son, Sterling, have Iflying course at Atlanta, Ga.

tioned at Great Bend, Kas., home on a 15-day furlough visitgrand-ling his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Otis Morgan and son, Rop- Mrs. R. D. Kellum, and in the spent the week end with her home of his brother, D. K. Robsister, Mrs. Margaret Norvell of ison and family.

her Sunday school class U.S. Navy, has returned to Cal- Sydney Marks. iduty in the Pacific and will be-Elton, Jr., and Nila Ar.n Skinner, come a naval aviation cadet July Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. 1. A telegram was received of G. Clarkson of Fort Worth, former-Davis. Reginald McCraw, his safe arrival Monday by Miss ly of this city, and Miss Annabeth | sessor and collector, a sister. | emnized at the First (submarine division since July 28. | May 4th. Mr. Clarkson will serve

and Mrs. Roy Ward of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Clark. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent Saturday and Sunday with Cross officials. Ward and other relatives, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley

Miss Marjorie Jenkins and her the Fort Worth Army Air Field friend, Miss Myrna Alice Garrett has been visiting in the home of of Dallas visited Marjorie's par- his sister Mrs. Paul Pierce and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Saturday night and Sunday. Gibson, a brother of Mrs. Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Charley McCon-

McIver, several days over

of Dallas and Miss Francis Bow- Mrs. Olivia Page and grandden of Corsicana were also guests son. Tommy Belford, Jr., of Denlison are visiting their mother and iJ. T. Allen of Tennessee, and her! Mrs. Elliott Milner of Sweeney

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Hodge and | Frances Edens and Alan Edens | little daughter, and Miss Frankle III of Corsicana are spending a great-grandmothers, Mrs. E. B. Miss Mary Ella McGilvary and Mrs. H. E. Fluker Monday Bettye Sue Gregory of Dallas vis- Mrs. N. G. Clark of Dawson, ces and Mrs. Susie Snelye of Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrow and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Butler of N. A. Tisdale returned to now stationed at the Western Sigdaughters, Billie Jean. and Jac- Dallas were guests of Mr. and Camp Hill, Farragut, Idaho, nal Corps School in Davis Calif., Thursday, after spending a ten- is recovering satisfactorily from Roberson spent Sunday with Mr. | Mrs. Jesse Hodge continues ill day furlough with his wife and a recent attack of pneumonia. two sons.

talk at teh PTA Tuesday after- | Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilbanks of | Dallas, Mrs. Opal Ahrnett and Miss Jeannette Christian, stu- daughter, Barbara, and Richrd

spent Tuesday in Dallas buying 752, Corsicana. merchandise for their store. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes of Mrs. Iva Grimes was called to turned to Price Sunday afternoon her daughter, Miss Jean, who is

visited Mrs. B. H. Griffin last Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Highlower las visited her parents, Mr. and of Mrs. Earl Hightower and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake vis-

Ernest Hightower returned to Jim and Mack Ayers of Dallas | Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole spent | his home in Austin last Wednes-

and family. R. E. Cole, and at- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Misses Dorothy Lee Harrison her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. | Hays Burleson of Eureka visit- Bettye Jo Jones, June Ombers and ed his sister, Mrs. W. D. Pillians Patricia Doyle of TSCW, Denton, F. W. Goodwyn and N. B. and family over the week end. | spent the Enstell holidays with

McKissack of Dallas were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Copeland,

bridge of Class 44-I at Corsicana Cotton urday evening at 9' o'clock, with Photographs of John Reed re- Rev. Erwin F. Bohmfalk officiat-

is stationed with the U.S. Naval

Mrs. Remus L. Jones and son, ribbon, is to be worn on the tunic cana. Barbara Nan was noted 1,500; calves 400; slaughter caltle and with \$500 cash payment. will be in charge of the services. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hale and David, of Corsicana spent Thurs- as a symbol of service of a year among the large group of babies calves remained weak; good and choice niences, just of North Beaton, \$2000.

The property of the services of the day with her sister, Mrs. Gelene or longer in the army with a char- or longer in the char- or longer

> Dallas were week-end visitors in yearlings 9.00-13.00. tend the christening of their young 200-300 lb butscher hogs 13.55-85; 150- west side.

Mineral Wells on Sunday to visit' Pvt. Homer Mumphries who is now stationed at Camp Wolters. is stationed with the U. S. Army Doubtful States membered his mother, Mrs. Ben T.

calla lilles and snapdragons,

A change of residence has taken will be real fights between Mrs. Homer Humphries and son, Democrats and Republicans," says will pay so much per head each month Bill, to the home of Mrs. Humph- Myron G. Blaluck, National Com- for good pasture. Six or eight head of ries' mother, Mrs. Emma Leonard, mitteeman from Marshal. 421 West Collin St. Homer Humphries was inducted into the Army any of this money in Texas, where WANT TO BUY farm tractor; give full

Lieut. R. T. Sweatman, son of turned from San Francisco Calif., Sweatman, where she visited

> visiting in the homes of Mrs. Cre-Purdon, Mrs. Simonds of Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Harris of Emhouse.

Lieut. Alvin Marks, who is serving as an instructor in the U.S. Army Air School at La Junta, Colo, is enjoying a week's visit in the Youman 1-C Harold Summers, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mildred Summers, deputy tax as- Isaacs of Fort Worth will be sol-Summers has been in the navy Church at Sioux City, Iowa on as his son's best man.

T. W. Wagner of Waco, Field and Mrs. Marshal Farmer, guests of Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Director for the American Red Cross, has been in Corsicana this Miss Bervis Coleman of Austin week conferring with local Red

> Stf. Sgt. Quinton J Gibson of husband this week. Pvt. Orval B. who has been stationed in Alaska, is expected for a visit the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Max Almond and daughter, visit with Pvt. Jack Almond, who is stationed with the armed forces near St. Louis Mo.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Chester! . Sprinkle arrived from Pocatelo, Idaho, on Tuesday for a fifteen day visit in the homes of Mrs. B. D. Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sprinkle. They were met in Dallas by Mr. and Mrs. C. Sprinkle, Mrs. B. D. Pickens and E. | Miss Maude Stroud.

Mrs. George Seelye, Jr., and daughter, Peggy Sue, were in Min-Hodge of Dallas visited their par- ten-day vacation with their grand- eral Wells on Sunday to visit Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodge, mother, Mrs. W. E. Milner, and Seelye's husband, Pvt. George Seelye, Jr., who is now stationed at Camp Wolters. They were acand companied to Mineral Wells by had Mrs. W. S. Land, Mrs. Fern Mat-Charles, of Wortham, visited Mr. Misses Bettye Jo Pritchett and as their guests Sunday, Mr. and thews of this city and Tom Fran-

daughters, Bobbie Nell, and Nancy turned to Dallas after spending and Corder Thornton of Stewarts | Pvt. E. H. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, who is!

The Pickett PTA will sponsor a benefit chili supper and an evening of entertainment on Friday FROST, April 13 .-- (Spl.) -- Mrs. | night, April 14. Funds raised will Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Varner having their home remodeled. E. L. Evans and Luann and Mrs. he used for the Pickett school

For Sale

Five yearlings, or older, halfdent at TSCW. Denton, spent Hightower of Fort Worth, spent breed or better White Face heifers, Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson Phone 1872 in daytime; night phone

> Mrs. Edwina Milanı visited relatives in Waco on Tuesday.

Texas Spot Markets DALLAS, April 13.—(P)—Spot cotton 20.85; Galveston 21.00; Houston 21.02.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackwell of Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH, April 13,--(A)-Wheat No 1 hard 1.71 1-2 77. Sorghums No 2 yellow mile, or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2,40-47, Oate, corn and larley at northern shipping noint ceiling prices, plus freight. city, \$3250.

Fort Worth Livestock

beef cows 8.50-11.00; good and choics bath each, reasonable class in, \$3250. fat calves 13,00-14,50 with occasional Modern five room cottage near Robert ing Grove, 100 acres Bermuda grass pas-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Absher of Yeals to 15.00-50; stocker calves and E Leec school, \$3500. Hogs 2,400; hutcher hogs unchanged; with all conveniences North Beaton St., system, Good improvements, \$45 an acre. oung son, Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. mon to choice spring lambs at 8.00- highway near Hillsboro., \$75 acre. T. E. Irwin and son, Mike, were in 14.50; aged wethers and ewes 6.00-8.00.

DALLAS, April 13.—(AP)—Money Delahay, on Easter with a box of raised recently in Texas for the National Democratic Committee I "will be used in states where there "There is no need for keeping?

lock said, adding that he under- TOR, P. O. Box 622. stood about \$60,000 was raised. The state Democratic executive meeting, had adopted a resolution) consigning 25 per cent of the net; proceeds of the fund-raising drive to the state organization. Blalock JUST RECEIVED LARGE SUPPLY NEW said none of the money raised in the state would be turned over to

### Political Announcements

subject to the action of the Democratic primaries: (58th District)

Hayden Paschull. DISTRICT JUDGE. A. P. Mays.

J. R. Donnell.

Walter Hayes

CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY J. C. Roe (second term). SHERIFF C. C. Sands.

C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election)

George T. Brown. DISTRICT CLERK. E. B. (Pet) Dawson. ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

OF TAXES. Halley Blake (re-election). Lige Armstrong. W. A. (Bert). Črews, COUNTY JUDGE.

E.D.(Ditt)McCormick(re-election' Pat H. Geraughty. COUNTY CLERK. Mable Wilkinson (re-election) J. S. (Shelby) Hicks.

COUNTY TIEASURER. W. J. (Jinks) Bryan. Joe E. (Blind) Daniel. George T. Bradley.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Precinct 1, Place 1. D. C. Bray.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct 1 Place 2. A. E. Foster (second term), COMMISSIONER PRECINCT

Frank D. Harris. Jim Taylor (re-election). Gene Highnore. Jack Megarity. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT

L. M. Seale (second term). C. M. Fitzgerald. W. P. (Bunk) Layfield.

No. 2

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct 3. Fred M. Cope and (second term). W. M. (Bill) Burns.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 4. W. K. (Kirk) Barnes. Drew Gillen (re-election).

F. B. (Frank) Taylor.

J. M. (Marshall) Tatum.

H. M. Nicholson.

C. L. Tillman CONSTABLE PRECINCT No 1. weight 1000 pounds, H. V. ELKINS,

T. J. (Tom) Ros (second term).

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Essential Job of Welding On Liberty Ships

Paid while in training. Rapid Advancement, as you qualify. Board and room advanced at training site.

Apply to United States Employment Service 113 West Fourth Avenue, Corsicana, Texas

Persons now employed in essential industry need not apply.

Company representative will interview and hire Thursday, April 20th.

Real Estate

FOR SALE Good six room cottage, chicken house, good -barn, nice orchard and near four; acres land on pavement west side city, Nice five room cultage big chicken house, and two acres land west edge two lots West 12th Ave. \$1550. Good six room residence and two per acre. lote near William Travis school, \$1900. Nice five room cattage close in, \$2500

packing sows weak; good and choice \$4500, might trade in on nice home See J. B. WHORTON, Blooming Grove, Ib averages 10.00-13.25; packing Modern three bedroom cottage in Jee. FOR SALE—Selling out. sows 11.25-75; stocker pigs 4.00-8.00. | ter Place, \$5500, take pice cottage part army, 42 acre farm and cattle. See W wooled lambs 14.25; shorn lambs with 67 acres choice level black land with Home after 5:30 in the evening. Mrs. Homer Humphries and No. 2 and No. 1 pells 13.00 down; com- fair imp., lights and water in house on ture, 1-8 and 1-4 L. I. GRIFFIN, Phone If you have property to sell come list 3227-J. 1445 West 5th Ave. it with me. I have each buyers, If you are interested in buying a **bome** of farm come see me.

A. R. LEWIS

No. 164 North 15th Birect.

cattle, HENRY B. WALKER, Corsicana,

Business Service Mattress Maker

SPECIAL PRICE—ONE DAY SERVICE CORSICANA MATTRESS FACTORY

C. H. Ramsey, Owner, 312 S. Main,

Miscellaneous Service 11 | 530,00 per acre. AUTHORIZED Service on G.E and Elecon all makes of washing machines. Will high side of river. ter. Phone 2000-W. A. A. (Buck) in cultivation, \$20.00

them at 1409 West 10th Avenue.

Livestock land in cultivation. \$50.00 per acre. Baby Chicks Started Chicks, can furnish you every! day with the following breeds: R. I. Reds. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff | Rocks. White Wyandotte, New Hamp-I shire Reds. Black Glants. White Leghorn' remediese. Full-O-Pen Feeds, Yet we do i key, eggs. Bring your eggs any time, we will take care of of you. RURROSS

HATCHERY, 20 South Main St., Corsicana, Texas, Phone 104. AAA QUALITY Baby Chicks from 1001 per cent Blood-tested flocks, Also AAAA) Master Mated Quality for immediate PAPER SHELL PECAN TREES-\$1.40 delivery. 18 Popular Breeds to select up. Freshly dug, freshly rooted, proper from. Feed, Remedies, Supplies, and variety for your soil. Complete intruc-1 tions on setting and care. Some large STARTED CHICKS, one to four weeks old-ready for delivery now, Also range

(SEE Roberts' Hatchery for better chicks, ) fremodies, feeds and supplies, We do? custom hutching. Bring your eggs any! time; We can supply you with started chicks now or any time if you place with same; will sell right, CLYDE your order in advance, 2000 W. 2nd CROCKER, one mile East of Blooming Ave., Corsicans, Texas, Phone 1077.

for your '944 chicks. Bring in your

Saturday. Feeds. Remedies. Supplies. CORSICANA HATCHERY, 2217 West in first class condition. Inquire st Collin St. (near Tiger Field), Phone 23. FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY, 312-14 Livestock for Sale 27 cana. FOR SALE—Two young mare mules tor, with complete equipment, Good con-

son Waron Yard, Price \$150.00, See ARTHUR BOLDIN at City Market. Phone FOR SALE-Bryant Mebane Cotton Seen FOR SALE-Good work mare 9 years \$1.50 per bu. FRANK CARTLIDGE, R. inld, weight 1000 lbs. gentle and sound. Price \$75.00. W. T. WATSON, Fairfield.

4 \$100 for both. See NEWTON ROMAN, ' Routas S. Corsicuns. FOR SALE-Limited super of baby beef Turkey eggs each week 35 cents.

Poults 70 cents; also U. S. State approved Pullonima tested Ancount chicks

Figure 1930 Ohev. with new tires, 1938 Ford.

L. Momillian, 122 West 3rd Ave.

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L. Momillian, 122 West 3rd Ave. \$10 per 100, eggs \$3.50 per 100; also two smfooth mouth block-built mules,

YOUNG Saddle horse and saddle, both

hourse and saddle in good condition.

cows. MRS. MARI, M. DAWSON, Frost, WE ARE NOW Taking orders for pure-

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week old poulls. April and May delivery, C. A. MDDLETON, Phone 734. Contractive specification of the contractive of the same of the sa Food Specials 29 night and Friday night at 7:45 FOR SALE-Plenty of pure hog land, ing at 8 o'clock. Memorial ser-

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the commence of the contract o

Real Estate

FOR SALE Vevry attractive 5-room cottage in Jes-5 Room Dwelling on West 5th Ave. 5 Room Dwelling on West 6th Ave. 8 Room Dwelling on West Collin. Room Dwelling on West 5th Ave. 4 Room Dwelling on West 11th Are. 373 acres with 4 houses anad 3 barns northwest of Wortham, Price \$50.00

L. V. MAJORS Real Estate, Insurance and Rentals. 129 West Collin, Phone 1783.

Nice modern three bedroom cottage two tanks.

A GOOD INVESTMENT 310 acres located at lodney, about 180 se level mixed, very productive, bali ance sandy mosquite, bermuda pasture, bination unit. good community, NAVARRO NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION J. R. Hart, Sec. and Treas. Derward George, tseistant,

120 acres nice stock farm about 10 miles from Corsicans and 1.1-2 miles off i new Highway 31. Extra good 4-room except about 5 acres in young orchard. (Three good tanks; large underground cistern, \$40.00 per acre, 102 acres about 5 miles from Corsiacres in good bottom pasture-fenced. I budded to improved varieties and now in production. This farm always pays well-

500 acre combination stock farm, about trolux refrigeratore. Parts and service 400 yards off good paved road. Front on pay highest cash prices on refrigerators ments. 300 acres good timbered pasture and washing machines, BUCK'S APPLI. well fenced, and 50 acres hog pasture, ANOE SHOP, next door to Ideal Thea- About 150 acres good level sandy land Two room labor house and cow barn. (deep well and three shallow wells. On Miscellaneous for Rent 42 good rock road, 125 good pasture well fenced, and 180 acres in cultivation, of FOR SALE-Two Tab's Model Battery which 100 acres is sowed in Ruban Radios with new 1000-hour batteries, clover, \$37.50 per acre. Two Table Model Electric Radios. See 140 scree best level black land in miles off highway 22 west; 7 miles FOR RENT-100 acres farm on halves, from Corsicans, Extra good new 5-room land all bedded, and corn planted. See I frame house, good barn and outbuildings, ROY HARRISON at the Marble Yard, 100 acres about 3.4 mile from Zion . Fair improvements; about 35 acres rood pasture all fonced with good tank. About 35 acres good walley

> Morris L. Dreeben Phone 848. 206 W. 5th Ave., Corsicana

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Real nice prei war upholstered living room divan; can be let down into bed with coll springs.

the lot at Richland, 14 by 32, outside sheet iron, inside shiplan; four windows, two doors. E. F. MINOR, Corsicans.

trees \$1.30 up. Proper variety, correct isize Pullets, CORSICANA HATCHERY, year, sometimes on first year set. Just (2217 West Collin (near Tiger Field). acress Pasicak Creek bridge on North Commerce St., Corsioana. Seed, Feed Implements 35 tor. Model H, have only made two crops

BABY CHICKS—From 100 per cent Pul- FOR SALE OR TRADE.-Riding multivaforum tested Flocks, 10 popular broods for, in good condition, 324 8, 80th St., to select from. Make reservations NOW Corsicana, custom hatching each Wednesday and | FOR SALE-W. C. Allie Chalmers trac-

North Commerce St. Phone 146, Corst-AN ROSENBERG, Phone 519.

CAPPOCK, 4 miles northwest of Emhouse, P. O. Box, Emhouse, Texas, year old saddle noit in the country.

From a real saddle mare and the Toten horse. Has been ridden about ten times.

horse, Has been ridden about ten times.

Pursley, Texas.

> from block seed \$1.50 per bu., or Bry-(ant Rowdin Cotton Seed (first year) δ. Coraleana, Texas.

Used Cars Automobiles for Sale 57 OARS FOR SALE THIS WEEK-1938 28 Chey., 1933 Plymouth, 1932 Plymouth, 1930 Ford Coupe, 1929 Ford Sedan,

Employment

WANTED-Farm hand who is draft de-

BABY BEEF Turkey Eggs from certified ferred, capable of driving tractor, E. F. Delta Farm. Thin and Deltereich hens HAMMETT, Route 2, Dawson-live four 25c each at farm. Also three fresh milk miles north of Dawson, Texas. Passover Services bred White Holland turkey been for day or For Agudas Achim Passover services will be held at Agudas Achim synagogue to-

Male Help Wanted 17

anow white. It requires no ration points vices (Yizkor) will be held Satur-this month, ppen afters 1 p.m. A. H. day morning at 9:15. Rabbi Har-BONNER GROCERY AND. MARKET, North Beston St. Phone 9580, Corelcana. vices, New Zealand consists of two

and Friday and Saturday morn-

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ON AUTOMOBILES OR ENDORSEMENTS

## RETURN SELECTEES PREVIOUS STATUS; ISSUE NEW ORDERS

LOCAL BOARDS RECEIVE TELEGRAM RESCINDING ORDERS OF APRIL 10

ed a directive sent out April 10, Mrs. G. E. Ramsey of Blooming rope. Dr. Grey stated that Rus- | Kelly holds BA and MA de- operating in Navarro county. halting the induction of all men Grove, treasurer. 26 years of age or older.

To Process Registrants. trants as heretofore, and will dis- Black of Blooming Grove, Supt. England desires to control the rector of the Austin State School 402. regard the directive announced Principal Gaston T. Gooch of Cor- of keeping the Suez canal secure according to Supt. Robertson, has Tuesday.

cupational deferment will be exer-|rounded education.

director. ed Tuesday a number of selectees ro county. nesday morning 26 and over and panel were vocational guidance, idia. If Germany could control Students Association. the next contingent but the time was not announced by the board ' Musical Highlights. members Wednesday.

Telegram Received Wednesday. The following telegram was re- ski, Board 2 from General Page: "Navarro County Board No. 2. During the business Corsicana.

telegram this headquarters dated dues paid. customarily processed. All volun- Council.. teers within the 18 through 37 age Presented Facts on Health Unit group will be forwarded for pre-

or induction. "Postponement of induction is and cents of the city-county health authorized only on registrants 26 unit, and stated there were nuand over who are making a contri- merous other services provided bution to essential agriculture, war by the unit upon which no mon- Werner at the planoproduction, or war supporting ac-letary value could be placed. tivities as indicated in state re- Mrs. W. K. Steele, who inauments are authorized only so long establishment of the health unit, as required to finish the processing further emphasized the value of ed by Bruce Calder and Wilson gional organization; and Robert WEN SENT lease No. 476, and these postpone-gurated the local movement

ing of men in age group 30 through recalled that the County Council, kitchen ats in the Lions sponsor committee to nominate new di-

to other United Nations.

Produces sugar cane,



DURBIN - TONE - O'BRIEN

PHIL HARRIS BAND

ANIMAL SHORT

Tues. - Wed.

April 18 - 19

LOUISE ALLBRITTON

"FIRED WIFE"

--wih--

DIANA BARRYMORE

MUSICAL - COMEDY

## Navarro County Council of PTA

duction or war supporting activi-ident is of paramount importance inlet into India.

cised in classifying of men in the The importance of the Navarro grasps on the buffer states, ac- ly have two daughters, Miss Helen age group of 30 through 37 accord- City-County Health Unit was cording to Dr. Grey. It is the Jaunita Kelly, junior in the Uniage group of 30 through of account of accoun it is a valuable asset to school controlling the Balkans, and sical education, and Bettie Lou Navarro Boad No. 1 had dismiss- | children of Corsicana and Navar- | through securing continental high- | Kelly, a grade school student.

meeting, Miss Janet Davis, violin- kans are both material and senceived Wednesday morning by "Thais" by Massenet, with Mrs. Robert Dibrell at the plano. "After classification of instruct reports of Council officers were tions with National Headquarters, given. The treasurer reported all the sepaker pointed out. Russia's Baker, chairman of the board of 2,400 miles, the bombers of Maj

April 10, 1944, is hereby rescinded. Mrs. J. K. Bradley of Rice, The provisions of State Release president of Twelfth District, No. 476 dated April 8, 1944, remain Congress of Parents and Teachers, Greek Orthodox faith. in effect and registrants should urged members of the Council be processed as indicated therein. Ito attend the district conference "Preinduction physical examin-lat Carthage on April 20 and 21. ation calls will be filled as usual, Mrs. Percy Varnell of Barry was the conflicting desires of three ation calls will be filled as usual, Mrs. Percy Varnell of Barry was using men from 18 through 37 as Chosen as a delegate from the customarily processed. All volume Council..

Robert G. Dillard, manager of try; induction physical examination and merce, brought facts and figures concerning the value in dollars musical interlude following the the project to Navarro county, Spear. Dr. E. F. Waters presided. G. Dillard, manager of the local | ULIVI IU DAL "For the present, liberal consid- and stated that there was danger eration for occupational deferment of it being discontinued if steps should be exercised in the classify- were not taken to thwart it. She tributed 2,187 pounds of waste

munitions production is allocated several years ago, and she urged to his co-operating committeemen, the Corsicana Chamber of Com- No. 1: the organization's membership to Cabe Goldberg and Jester Pitt- merce. demand funds for its continuance. man. Three-fifths of the land in Cuba The unit must be placed on a firm financial foundation at once, she stated, as she urged on R. Corley Is heir co-operation.

Life Membership Presented. As an expression of appreciation for outstanding service to Named President the Navarro Council of Parent- |-Armstrong was presented a life Local Kotary Club membership, with Mrs. J. K. Brad-

of the afternoon.

## In Session Monday

which include care of the body, ton, S. K. Brietz, Ralph Brown. hair, hands, face, teeth, eyes, feet, Joe Butler, John Calhoun, C. K. shoes, clothing and posture makes Cate, John Corley, and W. T. the net return of a well-groomed McElwee. cussed at a meeting of the Mildred presented by Sgt. Hal Faughn, dames M. G. Benefield and J. H.

freshment course. The next regular meeting of the Mrs. J. E. Gilmore on April 26th.

CARD OF THANKS. preciation for each act of kindness program, R. S. Reading presided. and sympathy rendered during the lillness and death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we want to thank the doctor who pendectomy at the P. and S. Hoswas so faithful to the end; the kind pital. neighbors for the nice dishes. We floral offerings. May God's richest

## DR. ERNEST GREY SPEAKER TUESDAY MEETING OF LIONS

The telegram Wednesday resind- |cer of Blooming Grove, secretary; |trade between the east and Eu- |here since Sept. 1, 1941.

the subsequent trade. "Russia's interests in the Bal- Corsicana for a visit.

timental," said the rabbi. "All of from the rich Ukraine is of no value sentimental interest lies in the control. fact that Constantinople is the seat of teh high priest in the Itasca and Fredericksburg.

Dr. Grey, who throughout his EDENS HEADS LOCAL the battle of the future caused by trived only recently in this coun-

Miss Derothy Love, well known E.T. C. OF C. I. business meeting when she sang was accompanied by Mrs. Sam Werner at the plano.
The program today was in cana will be headed by J. N. N. N. N. CORSICANA Edens, past president; Joe E. NUMBER CORSICANA for John Henry Bryant. The pro- Butler, vice president; F. H.

ley of Rice making the presents- John R. Corley was elected Hotel, R. S. Reading, the imme- regional chamber.

secretary-treaurer. grooming expenditures, the coming year are O. L. Albrit-

Four reels of "GI" film were and a battle reel on the landing

The club voted to send one Cormeeting, the hostess, Mrs. J. M. sicana boy to Eays' State by pro-Thompson, served a frozen re-viding funds for the annual atclub will be held at the home of tornational would be held in the be limited to about 200 partici- | conducting the rites.

Jerry Ros was in charge of the Sick and Convalescent. Gilbert Adams underwent an ap-

one is our prayer.—Mrs. B. F. nesday afternoon following ESTELL AND FAMILY. week's absence due to influenza

Our grading program on eggs will start soon and we feel that if you sell your roosters now you will receive more money for you eggs in May. On Saturday, April 15th, we will pay for roosters—

130 Per Pound

NAVARRO COUNTY'S LEADING PRODUCE BUYER.

301 N. COMMERCE PHONE 319 State Home Here

Sands of Richland and Balkans because of the necessity in Austin at the present time, and Men from 18 through 37 years of esting panel discussion of "What dia. Despite words to the con-Prior to that time, he established Our Schools Are Doing to Meet trary, Dr. Grey asserted that Eng- a fine record in West Texas in be processed, and postponement of Present and Post-War Needs." | land's owning India caused her school consolidation programs. induction on registrants 26 years Health was one of the first sub- to be a power. If England were A native of Norwood, Ky., Kelly Warns apparese of age and older will be made only jects discussed by those who took to lose control in the Balkans entered the Home here from Amif they are making a contribution part in the discussion, and all she would lose control of the arillo, Texas, in 1910, and gradto essential agriculture, war pro- agreed that the health of a stu- Suez, and would be without an justed in 1918. Mrs. Kelly, nee Helen Jones, native of Mexia, enties. Liberal consideration for oc-lif a child is to receive a well- | "Pan-Germanism" is the name tered the home in 1908 and gradgiven to Germany's attempted uated in 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Kelways, Germany could outflank! Kelly is the immediate past Other subjects discussed by the lany navy road which led to In-Inresident of the State Home Ex-

a number of young men were sent the pre-school child, recreation the Baikans and become allied Supt. Robertson said Wednes-Those dismissed will be sent with the public school.

The port contingent but the time the public school.

The port contingent but the time the public school. (would seek to bring Kelly back to | ly.

> Westerfeldt Goes to Austin. her grains through the Black Sea erfeldt, athletic director a the ing new records for the 7th. Westerfeldt formerly taught at

nual convention of the East Tex- naissance, they were out for 17 ers, 16 hours. [Longview, April 17, from Corsi-]

The program will be built ant Taylor, Newman Leon Fuller, Camp, Bryan Army Steel company, Dallas; J. A. R. Mimms.

diate past president automatically The convention will open the be re-summoned in the next call Have Completed and will be followed by a lunch-The eight new directors select eon at noon. Preceding the gen- Funeral Services eral session, committees on nominations and resolutions will meet present to the members. President Doty has appointed Richard W. Blalock of Marshall to serve as chairman of the resolutions

### Former Kerens Man Buried On Saturday

nominating committee.

KERENS, April 13.—(Spl.)—J. [

Mr. Head was born Nov. 28, years ago was engaged in the Balding. grocery and feed business here. Surviving are two brothers, Jim | the arrangements. and Oran Head of Corsicana, and ) brough of Kerens; six children, Lawrence, Ellis, Bobbie, Nina and | Guard, Galveston.

### Warren Hicks Opens Law Office Houston Corsicana friends of F. Warren

Hicks, former Navarro county judge and attorney, nave received word that Judge Hicks has opened offices for the general practice of civil law in Houston. Hicks was formerly a member of the law firm of Kemper Hicks and Cramer in

### KERENS, TEXAS, April 6, 1944. To the Voters Of Navarro County

I take this method of announcing to you my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer of Navarro County, I was born in the Kerens com-

munity 39 years ago, and have resided here my entire life. Prior to four years ago, I was an automobile mechanic and was able to support my family. Since then I was attacked with a malady which necessitated the amputation, four times in all, of both my legs near the hip joint.

I need your help. As to my char-! acter I offer you as references, my home people. Sincerely yours, GEORGE T. BRADLEY.

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

## MANY THOUSANDS OF Mrs. E. B. Dawson POUNDS SCRAP METAL Complimented For HAS BEEN SALVAGED

Changed draft status of Navarro county prospective selectes as interpreted Tuesday, was shortlived. J. Watt Page, Brig.-Gen., die of Rice, vice president of director, telegraphed local draft boards that Tuesday's interpretation. The water of the superintendent is also of the office of E. D. McCormick. Cent of Precinct No. 1; Mrs. Roy Lion's Ciub in the Navarro of the State selective service of Richland, vice president of director, telegraphed local draft boards that Tuesday's interpreta
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dia, March 23.- (By Mail)-(P)-If the Japanese "want to keep their as local." boats, they'l! have to keep them Corsicana, Texas.

nelles on to the Mediterranean, was announced today by Weaver ing a roundtrip flight of more than Gen. Howard C. Davidson's large enemy freighter, probably sank four more and damaged at

least two, believed to have involved the long-been madest combat mission flight of the to them.

R. B. Bunch, H. R. Smith, Bry- toss to Huntsville

son, and including Dr. Umphrey Shields, Delbert Lee McAdory, Ne-|leen; 20 bedside table covers to Lee, president of Southern Meth- vin Ingram Williard, James Irven American Red Cross Supply odist University; Galloway Cal- McNeel, James Harwell Lawless, Room, St. Leuis, Mo.

Moseley, a director of Smaller A number slated to go with by the boys at the State Orphans' Holman served as program chair- lowing the regular Wednesday Hartley, commanding officer from the state selective service headquarters on East men, and Mrs. Bradley introduced noon luncheon meeting held in IRTC, Camp Fannin; and P. B. officer. The Tuesday directive was street, and are creating much the various program participants the banquet hall of the Navarro Dotp, Beaumont, president of the rescinded Wednesday. A. B. Douglass, Jr., chairman of the board, diate past president automatically The convention will open offi-said those excused Tuesday would High School Girls

## Are Held Wednesday direction of Mrs. Murphy Williams

of Athens as chairman of the the in Rose Hill cemetery, Blooming Colpin.

A resident of the Purdon com- Marsh, Inez Odom, Dorothy Joe munity for many years he was Owen, Ruth Parks, Tommy Rat well known in that section. Head, who passed away Thurs- a daughter, Miss Helen Balentine day night at his home in Houston Fort Worth; two sons. Ray Balenafter a short illness, were held tine, Corpus Christi; Ralph Bal-Saturday afternoon at the Baptist entine, U. S. Marine Corps, San church with Rev. J. W. Ousley Tiego, Calif.; five grandchildren, land other relatives. Pallbearers were A. E. Bitiner,

1880 and from that time until 10 Skinner, Carl Daniels and Arthur Corley's Funeral Home directed

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Officers elected at the meeting of the County Council of Parent-future are already sown in Rustics new superintendent, May 13, scrap metal was secured in the Junior Red Cross, Navarro Countries of the Balkans," devere Mrs. O. K. Vinson of Barry, re-elected president; Mrs. R. W. Sheffield of Mildred, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Watson, Corsi, and Embouse, vice president of the Balkans, "the powder keg of the Balk

son as chairman, Supt. W. V. |have used the Balkan states as |Ph. D degree at the University |reference o the scrap campaign | crete evidence of what can be Local boards will process regis- Harrison of Frost, Supt. J. T. pawns in a great chess game. of Texas. He is educational di- can do so by calling telephone No. done when a group of persons set about to take advuntage of some of the real toward the war effort that are presenting themselves every day. Indeed, this gift represents more than the satisfaction of accomplishment It shows that your junior members have given tangible evidence of their concern for others, even though far away, and that they realize that the activities and opportunities for serlvice of their organization are national and international, as well i

Has Helped Thousands. and if they do that, shipping is not think your Juniors would be ingoing to help the enemy in Burma," terested in knowing that the Nasays Lt. Col. William Delahay, tional Children's Fund during the 25 years of its existence, has help-Col. Delahay is commanding of cd thousands of children throughto Dallas Wednesday morning for leisure hours, and the pur- with the Turks it would have a day he was going to Austin Thurs- ficer of the 7th U.S. Bombard- out the world in peacetime, as ment group whose presence in In-well as in wartime, and during dia was a deep secret until recent-the present conflict, children in

|many far away lands have been So it is that the "March Mon-| helped, not only with food and | | soon"-strictly out of season but medication, but also with clothdeadly-it hitting Jap shipping, ing. Some of the money has AUSTIN. April 12.—(A)—Ap-Istretching the attrition campaign gone for the care of children in unless Russia is able to export pointment of Wilbur Callan West- far from the India border and mak- nursery homes, in short, it has to the Balkan controlled Straits Corsicana Sate Home, as princi- On one of a series of raids reach- with what money it has had to of the Bosphorus, and the Darda- pal of the Austin State School ing south of Bangkok and involv- work with. The fund is not large lof the needs, so any contribution strategic air force, EAC, sank one have helped in a very large way." Work Done on Quota.

in the Junior Red Cross of Na-That's what caused Col. Dela-varro county, the boys and girls hay's comment, that and the fact were given an opportunity to that on the night of March 6-7, share in the work of the world's Cap. David N. Kellogg, 23, of greatest humanitarian organiza-Claremont, N. H., led a mission tion, and splendid progress has believed to have involved the long-been made on the quota assigned war. On the dual mission of blow- The boys at the State Orphans' ing up oil tanks and doing recon-Home have made 32 watch holdboards, 42 ringtoss, 35 diet card holders, and Mrs. Murphy Williams' class at high school is

now making 18 bed jackets (wo-

and 50 wash cloths. Sent to Hospitals. Mrs. Dawson recently received instructions to send to hospitals utility bags to William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas; 5) wash cloths to Chris O'Connor, | Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells; during the regime of Mrs. J. E. ed waste fat salvage campaign, rectors of the regional chamber, sent to Dallas Wednesday morning 16 iaphonds to Ashburn General Davis, and taken the establish. He expressed his appreciation Business men interested in attendant to the II S navy Hispital, McKinney; 5 writing Davis, had taken the establish- He expressed his appreciation Business men interested in at- for induction into the U.S. navy boards to Fort Worth Army Air Seventy per cent of Canad's ment of the unit as an objective both to the women of the city and tending are requested to contact from Navarro County Draft Board Field. Fort Worth; 6 ringtoss to Ellington Field, Houston, 7 ringaround civilian war work and James Alvin Robinson, Robert Bryan; 4 ringtoss to Army Air postwar planning with an out- Claude Floyd, Claude Dillard Base, Dalhart; 6 ringtoss to Ashstanding group of speakers head-Rawls, Joe Lloyd Burnett, James burn General Hospital, McKined by Governor Coke R. Steven-Lester Harwell, William Lush ney; 19 ringtoss, Camp Hood, Ki-

> houn, attorney of Tyler; Dr. William Sanford Haynes, Joe Li. Samples of the watch holders, George H. Anderson, Lone Star bal, Jr., Odett Russell and Obie Epboards, writing boards, ringtoss and diet card holders made ion.
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> Mrs. Bradley and Miss Sarah Club at a directors' meeting fol-

## Canteen Course

The following High School girls recently completed a 20-hour Red Cross Canteen Course under the Betty Frances Bass, Hazel Ba-

entine, age 79 years, who died ker, Ruth Beavers, Charlene Beauhere Tuesday, were held Wednes- | champ, Josephine Bostwick, Doris | committee and Raymond Robbins day afternoon at 4 o'clock from Marie Caskey, Lora Belle Caffey, Methodist church at Bloom- | Geline Carmer, Jackle Mae Garner, ing Grove with Rev. W. S. Fisher Bernice Gulley, Wanda Holland, conducting the rites. Burial was Elizabeth Lassiter, Betty Lew Mc-Marjorie McMullen, Alda Rae

liff, Winifred Rankin, Mary Ellen Reed, Peggy Rothe, Marie Scoggins, Peggy Smith, Dorothy Whitener, Willie Fay Yarbrough. The same girls took a surgical and are now taking a nutrition

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